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OF NITROGLYCERIN

60 Quarts Used; Explosion

Breaks Windows in Radius

of 3 Miles.

ed by a short-circuited wire. The

Kinney extinguished the fire of

placing it inside an aspestos bar-

rel, he wheeled it as near the fire

as possible and set off the charge. The terrific detonation snuffed out

the flame and shattered windows

in houses within a radius of three

was cremated Tuesday when he

Relative Perhaps Fatally III
Through Privation.

Mrs. Burtis is in a hospital suf-

Kitchen" neighborhood.

strewing the place.

more than \$7000.

THANKSGIVING TURKEYS 50

AND COLDER TOMORROW

Official forecast

morrow, with

colder tomorrow.

perature 'tonight

THE TEMPERATURES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

John Sager, for Ex-Manager, Charges Fighter With Attempting to Tamer With Justice.

EX RICKARD CALLS ATTORNEY A LIAR

tion That He Had Boasted of Having \$333.333 Litigation "in the Bag."

on against Dempsey.

Both sides agreed to ending the issued his ultimatum the Court thrown into an uproar by card, who so resented a rerk of Kearns' counsel, that ard had boasted of having the "in the bag," that Rickard led the lawyer a "contemptible

' in open court, All the charges of "influence e made by Arthur Sager, for-Circuit Attorney of St. Louis, counsel for Kearns, who was ing for damages on a contract Sager complained about day adjournment last week, ted because Arthur Driscoll sey's chief couns ... had said ll. Sager charged Driscoll faking illness so that Dempsey beating up public sentiment at be cast over the court.

ur Honor," Sager pleaded, "if scandal will develop as will

that it was insincere and later. entirely at the newspa-

scoll was particularly bitter

seemed to be due for a phyitest. Sager subsided. less to give my client time to in- tentiary. the jury. Your honor I re-

a" charged by saying Kearns written articles for a syndi-

blisher told him of Sager's in the publication's office. ose to his feet trembling

That's a lie," he shouted.
"And then," Driscoll continued talk about us trying to influconcluded by asserting

mpsey would never settle the even if he could do it for

empsey Gets a Laugh. ey, who had been scowlhough the argument, got one hout of the proceedings. Desel asserted that on the to the Tunney fight Dempsey sed the sorry specwe saw in the ring." Demp-at this threw his head back

et that Sager offered no affito support his contentions

her long argument, which be-more heated when Judge you indicated he was planning e to motion of counsel for "because these charges point the finger of sus-the court and the jury as as the defense," he was peron Page 3, Column 7.

GIFT TAX NOT RETROACTIVE, SUPREME COURT DECIDES

But Tribunal Divides 4 to 4 on Constitutionality of Act of 1924 (Repealed in 1926) to Check Evasions.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. — The them to determine the objections Supreme Court today decided that which had been advanced to the gifts made before the revenue act statute generally and that it was of 1924 was enacted were not sub- "unnecessary to express an opinion ject to tax under that act.

tionality of the act itself, the court quent to June 2 (the date on which stood 4 to 4. Those holding that the law was enacted in 1924)." the entire law, one provision of The gift tax remained on the which imposed a tax on gifts made statutes only two years, being reand Justice Van Devanter, McReynolds and Butler. All agreed on the case presented from Michigan by John W. Blodgett, however, that the tax could not be made to apply to gifts made before the law was excepted.

That He Had Boasted Having \$333.333 Liti
The lower court had sustained the law.

Bl dgett. before the act become effective, made gifts valued at a pre-than \$872.000. of which \$842.

Justice Tolmes, in presenting the views of himself. Brandeis, Sanford and Stone, stated that, "on the general question whether there is power to tax gifts, I express no opinion." He asserted, however, that he and his associates agreed that, so far as Blodgett was conthat he and his associates agreed that the tax countries that the and his associates agreed that the tax countries that he and his associates agreed that the tax countries that he and his associates agreed that the tax countries that he and his associates agreed that the tax countries that he and his associates agreed that the tax countries that he and his associates agreed that the tax countries that he and his associates agreed that the tax countries that he and his associates agreed that the tax countries that the tax c made before the statute went into ing State securities.

necessary in the case presented for ect to tax under that act.

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before it was enacted, was uncon-stitutional, were Chief Justice Taft 1926. It was it posed in an effort

enacted.

Justice Tolmes, in presenting the 606 were not charitable or other-

at the only alternative would be mistrial. Just before Judge Run- lessued his ultimatum the Court to saved his ultimatum the Court to the court of t YOUTH MUST DIE KILLED BY AUTO OF FOR BANK HOLDUP HIS GRANDMOTHER

Death Penalty Decreed at Mrs. Carrie Fitzgerald shotgun at Stocker, killing him in-Groesbeck for A. P. Bruton, 21, Who Claims Norwood, Mo., as Home.

w of George L. Rickard, robbery of the First State Bank at 11 o'clock this morning.

Tehuacana, Tex., by a jury at Walter Powers 65 a feetler one.

robbery with firearms. argued against the motion, ton's brother. They are to be tried chine was driven by Lawrence that it was insincere and later.

Thurman of 4641 Delmar boule-

The State called three witnesses vard.

The number of bank robberies in over his abdomen. some remark in an under-and for a moment the court-bank robbers."

After being sentenced, Bruton, who says his home is in Norwood. In effect," Driscoll said, "Mr. Mo., said he would rather have tharges me with faking an death than a long term in the peni-

this imputation as a lawyer ITALIAN OFFICERS ARRESTED

tered against the "propa- Deputy and General in Turin Accused of Aiding Anti-Fascists. San Sebastiano and Gen. Benciv- at Gainey crossing. three miles sentences in Federal Court today CLOUDY TONIGHT, RAIN enga have been arrested at Turin, charged with having assisted anti- the train. Fascist subversives to leave the country in order to plot against the young men apparently did not prevented from going to work in



If YOU Found

a Handbag-You would want to restore to the owner any article you found. How would you do it? Naturally, you would look for the loser's Lost ad in the Post-

And, if you failed to see You would probably do what honest persons do Call MAin 1111, ask for an ad-taker and place a Found ad for

POST-DISPATCH The One Big Lost and Found Medium in The Billionarea

which the loser would be pleased

on against Dempsey. oth sides agreed to ending the Justice McReynolds, speaking for through the absence of Justice himself and three other members Sutherland, who is recuperating ige Runyon told the defense, of the court, stated that it was not from an illness in Baltimore.

Backs Car Over Burt Kenow at Home at St. John's Station.

An automobile driven by his WACO, Tex., Nov. 21.-The grandmother caused the death of Justice of the Peace Anthony death penalty was fixed for A. P. 2-year-old Burt Kenow, son of Mr. Stocker Bruton, 21 years old, charged with and Mrs. Harvey Kenow of St.

Walter Bowers, 65, a janitor em-Groesbeck, Limestone County, to- ployed at 5015 Enright avenue, who to not call a halt to this trial day. Bruton was charged with was struck by a laundry truck at Kingshighway and Delmar boule-The bank robbery was about vard at 7:40 o'clock this morning, res in the Fall-Sinclair activo weeks ago and about \$2000 died of his injuries at City Hospital like attar of roses." s Motion.

for Demparested, one of them being Bruture and crushed side. The ma-

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Sager's charge that defense in bank robbers cases in land been guilty of unethilling and had aided in an atlight and been guilty of unethilling and had aided in an atlight and been guilty of the dissolution of the old Standard or the dissolution of the old St

Rudolph Kramer, 19 years old, agement. was killed when an automobile in which he was riding was struck by THREE MINERS SENTENCED an Illinois Traction System train, near Edwardsville yesterday after-

driving, was seriously injured.

The brothers had been on a hunting trip and were returning to By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 21. their home at Glen Carbon, Ill.

see the train. He said he blew his the coal mines of the Consolidated whistle repeatedly for the crossing Sales Co. The three pleaded guilty and when the automobile contin- to violating a restraining order ued across without slowing down, he was unable to stop in time to independent miners. avert the collision. James Kramer was placed on the train and taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Granite City. He was internally rill E. Otis, who issued the restrain-

lar bone were fractured. The view of the tracks at the tenced to one mon 'a each, crossing is partly obscured by a farmhouse. Rudolph Kramer was employed at the Sunset Hill Cemetery near Edwardsville, and will obeyed it in future.

BERLIN, Nov. 21 .- A new comfourteenth magnitude, has been ed he had picked up this message photographed at Hamburg Univer- from the MacMillan Arctic expedi-

SECOND ROBBER SHOT IN HOLDUP IN E. ST. LOUIS, DIES

Killed Outright.

STORE WATCHMAN

One Fell, Other Fled, but By the Associated Press. EARLSBORO, Ok., Nov. 21.— Customers in Market.

avenue, East St. Louis. Stocker was his sixth attempt. Wrapping the 50

man, shot both robbers. He had been hired by Andrew Uhri, the proprietor, because of recent holdups in the neighborhood.

tion, Uhri whispered to his em was concealed behind a refriger-ator in the rear.

Burnett fired a revolver a Shaffer, hitting him in the right Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Shaffer ran from the store, but etary compensation that discovery was captured several blocks away. Weakened from loss of blood, he late. was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he died.

lice records. Stocker was the son of

tion.
Special to the Post-Dispatch. pression which has prevailed in the

industry.

knocked down. A wheel passed ing the greater part of the year, ern markets are known to have really ready to do so long before the increase, in the opinion of been made last week. Twenty minutes later Burt died bankers, is a tribute to the sound- Dressed chickens will retail be- burden of earning a competent liv-

and One Month Terms When

injured and his right leg and colliam A. Ford, Negroes, were sen-

M'MILLAN PARTY FROZEN IN

From Arctic Expedition.

by Prof. Schwartzmann and tion:
"We are within a few degrees of

WOUND 20, WHEN CROWD STORMS COLORADO MINE FIRE IN OIL WELL EDITOR AND WIFE PUT OUT BY BLAST

The Twin States Oil Co. well near here which had flamed like a giant torch since last Tuesday was extinguished yesterday, when W. M. Kinney, a professional oil fire fighter from Tulsa exploded 50 quarts

HOPE IT WILL

Parents Say Fear of Ecodings of Young People.

ers from the first rush of the LATE FOR SISTER OF ACTRESS \$7000 Left by Clara Morris Reaches covery that Mrs. Eliza Burtis was the sister of the late Clara Morris, American actress, and the mon-

their life unsatisfactory they will be divorced.

In response to an inquiry to the publisher for analysis of his views, the New York World has received the following from his wife, writ-

fering from rheumatism, unable to ing for both: move from her bed and unable to "Josephine and Aubrey certain! recognize anyone about her, as a are going into this marriage, which result of years of illness and privais a legal one, in all earnestness tion she suffered while living in a dingy apartment in the old "Hell's and with the full intention of making a lifelong success of it. One hesitates to use the term 'com-A fortnight ago investigators painonate marriage' only because found her in her little one-room home, cans from which she ate it so often and wilfully is misunderstood, and likely to be confused

in the public mind with trial mar-The investigators finally proved she was the sister of the actress and she became heir to slightly "It is too late. I have suffered too much," Mrs. Burtis told them. in this country today, particularly TO 55 CENTS A POUND RETAIL

but they have not yet become as to 4000 pounds. the boy is prepared to assume the

are married. Hope It Will Encourage Others, "I hope this step of theirs "I hope this step of theirs actually was cutting through the and then ordered his men to shoot or marrying while they are still in surface of the harbor. When the into the ranks. The strikers apparschool and continuing right along with their school work, may prove to be an encouragement to young couples to do the same."

us, Girard (Kan.) publisher. The freedom from economic re-

might.

Will result. Otherwise a divorce will sever the relation. In case of the country, the commission has tomorrow, probation of the country. The commission has tomorrow, probation will said, and he believed he two-thirds of the radio audience of the country. The commission has tomorrow, probation of the country. The commission has tomorrow, probation of the country the commission has tomorrow, probation of the country. The commission has tomorrow, probation of the radio audience of the country the commission has tomorrow. The country country the commission has to continuously the country that the country the commission has to continuously the country that the country the commission has to continuously the country that the country the commission has to continuously the country that the country the commission has to continuously the country that the country the commission has to continuously the country that the country that the country that the country the commission has to continuously the country that the country that the country that the country that the country the commission has to continuously the country that the country the commission has to continuously the country that the country the country that the country that

SETS NEW WORLD SPEEDBOAT RECORD

Adopted Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Haldeman-Julius of Girard, Kan., to Enter Novel Union.

FOR MARRIAGE ON

ENCOURAGE OTHERS

nomic Responsibilities Should Not Hamper Wed-

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. E. Haldeman-Julius, the publishers of Girard, Kan., have ap proved their adopted daughter's proposed "companionate mar riage." Josephine Haldeman-Julius, 18 years old, and Aubrey C. Roselle, 20, will be married Thanksgiving Day. Their parents will continue to support them and they will contheir parents' homes. If they find

riage, which is the exact opposite. Leeds, the former Princess Xenia Most Marriages Companionate. "Any marriage in which neither nusband nor wife assumes all the financial responsibilities is, strict- around the harbor course, with 24 Law Enforcement squad had every ly speaking, a companionate mar- passengers aboard, at an average patience with the advancing strikriage. There are thousands of them among young couples in business,

the action to come to less and the other identified a constant significant to force a less on the made. No witnesses sion to accompany the grand-inches of the started on a cambridge of the started of t

choice chickens brought 42 cents fair that marriage is delayed far last year, while ducks, at 35 to 42, sons once maturity is reached, and are somewhat higher. A plentiful it is reached much earlier than supply is reported here, the local most parents prefer to admit, are supply is reported here, the local most parents prefer to admit, are draws only two inches of water, market being supplied in part with of more value to themselves and seemed to be in flight as it

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 21 .-

sponsibility Haldeman - Julius PLANS FARM RELIEF BY RADIO taken to hospitals at Lo-gmont named as one aspect marking the marriage as "companionate."
Neither of the young persons will Programs in the Air. Neither of the young persons will assume such responsibility for the By the Associated Press.

Mrs. William B. Leeds, Former Greek Princess, Sets Record With 24 Passengers.

By Leased Wire From the New NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-All speed records for power boats carrying a load were broken at Cold Spring

Harbor, Long Island, yesterday the property would be met by gun-In a test run Mrs. William B. of Greece, piloted the Fan Tail, a themselves, Gov. ... dams declared new torpedo type speed boat in a formal statement speed of 63% miles per hour. The ers and ordered his men

but they have not yet become as frequent as one could desirg in our Johannes Plum, designer of the One troop of cavalry, two arboat, is a protege of Mrs. Leeds mored tanks, one headquarters

Leeds boathouse at Cold Spring bullets into the strikers after a Harbor when the strange craft put han 1-to-hand fight in which the out for its first public speed test

uniform, at her side. Among the pasengers were women symr thizers in the ranks Leeds, Gero von Gaevernits, young of the strikers. At least two wom-German banker; Charles Proctor. a pound. Geese, also popular for the Thanksgiving table, will bring proper for it.

30 to 32 cents, about the same as "I fully believe all young per-

sociation, timed the run. The whale-like craft, which strikers used clubs, knives and market being supplied in part with of more value to themselves a seemed to be in light as to society and are better able to skimmed over the surface of the water. Only the cloud of spray ordered the strikers to halt. When breaking away from either side of they kept coming. Scherf fired two the bow testified that the boat shots over the heads of the crowd,

boat returned to the pier, Mrs. ently were unaware they were be-Leeds' coat was white with spray, ing fired on until their renks be-The need for fast torpedo boats gan to thin and the shricks of the demonstrated in the World War wounded pierced the air. Then stimulated the interest of the young they retreated hastily, taking many Danish designer in power boats of the wounded with them. Later Sanction of the approaching mar- A former naval attache of the Dan- they erected a white flag over an riage of his 18-year-old adopted ish legation at Washington, he has automobile and returned for sev

velep speed with a load.

freezing.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy, probably with rain
beginning tonight

assume such responsibility for the
other. They will go and come
largely as they please, meeting in
either of their parental homes, attending their different schools.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 21.—
Shoulders from being struck with
clubs. Sam Lee. one of the policemen, lost a finger.
One of the injured was a woman If the union proves satisfactory munities was part of a new policy colder tomorrow and love continues to dwell beard in the north-west portion to-will result. Otherwise a divorce will result. Otherwise a divorce two-thirds of the radio audience of but her condition was not serious.

GOVERNOR SENDS NATIONAL GUARD TO COAL DISTRICT

Several Hundred Miners and Sympathizers, Attacking Property Near Denver, Met by Volley.

MOTHER OF 16 **AMONG INJURED**

W. W.s Fight Hand-to-Hand, Using Stones and Sticks in Attack-Company Had Issued Warning

Associated Press. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 21 .- Four unidentified strikers were killed and nearly 20 were wounded early oday when State policemen opened fire on several hundred strikers and their sympathizers who stormed the Columbine Coal Mine,

" miles north of Denver. The casualties were the first since the I. W. W. called a strike

in the Colorado coal fields Oct. The Colorado National Guard was ordered to the coal fields by Gov. Adams this morning shortly after the shooting.

Adjutant General Paul P. Newlon was instructed to go to Northern dred guardsmen from Denver. ficers of the Rocky Mountain Fuel

attempt by the strikers to invade Responsibility for the deaths

"Chief Louis Scherf of the State load weight was estimated at 3700 only when it appeared his own

Mrs. Leeds, muffled in a fur coat, large crowd that swarmed into the was at the wheel; Plum, in naval mine property and ignored commands to halt. There were some

Strikers appeared at the mine at representing the racing committee gates. Wielding their guns as of the American Power Boat As-clubs, the colicemen made a futile attempt to halt the advance. The

stones to force their way in.

daughter, Josephine, to Aubrey C.
Roselle on a companionate basis is given freely by E. Haldeman-Juligiven freely by E. Haldemangiven freel the wounded were left on the mine

Several State officers also were

dressed in the clothing of a man.

First reports that Adam Bell,

POLICE KILL 4 STRIKERS,

Howard Shaffer, 28, Succumbs-Partner, William James Stocker, Was

FIRED ON THE PAIR

Was Captured After Holdup of Clerks and

Howard Shaffer died today of a bullet wound suffered Saturday of nitroglycerin ear the spouting flame. One life was lost when the night when he and William James flames roared forth Tuesday, ignit-Stocker held up Uhri's Market. Eighteenth street and Exchange approximate loss was \$200,000.

Amor Burnett, private watch-

Flourishing revolvers, Stocker and Shaffer entered the store, held miles, David Hudson, an employed up a dozen employes and customers and started out with a cash box failed to escape with other workcontaining \$250. Carrying out plans made beforehand for such a situa- flames. ployes and customers to lie on the BEQUEST APPARENTLY TOO floor, and then called, "Amor. do your stuff" to the watchman, who

shoulder. Shaffer fired a wild shot in return. Then Burnett fired a

Stocker, who was 26 years old, and Shaffer, who was 28, had po-

STANDARD OIL STOCKHOLDERS TO RECEIVE \$213,617.940 Dividends for 1927 Will Set New

Record. According to Compila-NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- Standard Oil companies have made more money for their stockholders this year than ever before, despite de-

According to a compilation made by Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co., the Prices Slightly Over Those of Last

in a physician's office of internal hemographic.

In a physician's office of internal hemographic.

In a physician's office of internal ness of the conservative financial tween 30 and 38 cents a pound, in for two. Education has bepointed by the policies of the Standard Oil man-which is less than last year, when come such a large drawn-out af-

FOR KEEPING MEN FROM WORK noon. His brother, James, who was Federal Jugge Gives Four-Month

ROME, Nov. 21.—Deputy Ponzio They were going over the tracks Three union miners received jail ern Missouri and Illinois. east of Edwardsville, when hit by the train.

as the result of disturbances at Lexington, Mo., last month, in William Simons, motorman, said which independent miners were

> prohibiting interference with the Edward Thoripson was sen tonced to four months in the Buchanan County Jail by Judge Mer-

NEW COMET IS PHOTOGRAPHED Radio Amateur Picks Up Message et, invisible to the naked eye, situated in the constellation of Pisces (George Warren, 23 years old, an amateur radio operator of Magness of a star of the thirteenth to

We are within a few degrees of the pole and all is well. We have tographic plate as a nebulous for-passed a cold night. We are frozen bly with rain in the north and center and the pole and all is well. We have bly with rain in the north and center and the pole and all is well. We have bly with rain in the north and center and the pole and all is well. We have bly with rain in the north and center and the pole and all is well. We have bly with rain in the north and center and the pole and all is well. We have bly with rain in the north and center and the pole and all is well. We are frozen bly with rain in the north and center and the pole and all is well. We are frozen bly with rain in the north and center and the pole and all is well. We are frozen bly with rain in the north and center and the pole and all is well. We are frozen bly with rain in the north and center and the pole and all is well. mation with a distinct nucleus. Its in and will not be out until next daily movement has been very slight, proving that it is an enormous distance from the earth.

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INDIAN OIL LEASE

SURPRISE MOVE INDICATED IN FALL JURY INOUIRY

Development of Grave Im port Awaited as Investiga tion of Sinclair Scandal Nears Close.

CONGRESSMAN GETS INTO ROW OVER CASE

Suggestion Made Government Find If Blackmer's Seized Bonds Are Part of Mysterious Millions.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—An

impression that the Fall-Sinclain jury tampering investigation was approaching a grave and unexpected development served today to revive a lagging interest in this most recent chapter of the naval reserve

Reports of a prospective turn in the course of the inquiry, apparently well founded, have been bruited about the courthouse, arousing talk and speculation, but prosecuting officers have main-

The investigation now is in its fourth week, with the grand jury at the end of its work of delving into the case, and the place on Justice Siddons' contempt inquiry committee, left vacant by the resignation of District Attorney Gordon, is still unfilled. It is expected the mittee will be in a position to function soon, but there are no indications of when the grand jury will get down to its task of determining whether indictments ing whether indictments are to be returned.

Attorney Demands Retraction. Over the week-end, the situation was enlivened by a brisk exchange between Representative Hamilton Fish (Rep.), of New York, and Frank J. Hogan, counsel for Edward L. Doheny in the latter's trial and acquittal, with Albert B. Fall, on charges of conspiracy in connec-tion with their lease on the Elk Hills (California) naval oil re-serve. The attorney called attention to a speech in which, he said Fish had referred to Sinclair and Doheny as having attempted to "tamper with the jury."

Hogan demanded a retraction asserting there had been no intimation of jury tampering in the Fall-Doheny trial and that there was "no ground upon which to base even an insinuation of such a

Fish countered with a denial and claim that he had been mis-

Doheny was not a party to tam-pering with the jury, and this is the first time I have heard such a question raised."

had ever asked hi mto use his influence in the contempt

What he actually said, he continued, was that, if Sinclair and were guilty of bribing a more "than all the red commun- untary statement to the Court: destroy the faith of the people in their government and their belief this Supre in "the honesty of public officials directly. I have never tried to in-

has not taken notice of suggestions that the \$100,000 in first 3½ per cent Liberty loan bonds seized per cent Liberty loan bonds seized Gillion regarding the conversation of the conversa from Harry M. Blackmer, missing Gillion regarding the conversation witness in the Fall-Sinclair combetween Shumaker and Senator spiracy hearing, might be of the James E. Watson over the tele-000 reached Fall, then Secretary of Interior, after he had leased Teapot Dome to Sinclair. The bonds Methodist Church and the Anti-

Saturday by the Government after the Republican party at least part-Blackmer had refused to return ly responsible in his case." Saturday by the Government after Blackmer had refused to return from Europe to testify regarding the Continental company. The seizure was made on order of Justice Siddons of the District of Columbia Supreme Court. citing Blackmer to appear Jan. 6, 1928, to show cause why he should not the seizure with Matson that he was not to show cause why he should not the seizure was made on order of Justice Siddons of the District of Columbia Supreme Court. citing blackmer to appear Jan. 6, 1928, to show cause why he should not show cause why h Blackmer to appear Jan. 6, 1928, to show cause why he should not be found in contempt of court for his failure to appear at the trial. The action was taken under the Walsh (Dem., Mont.) act, which empowered the court to seize up to 5100,000 of the property of the witness. The bonds were deposited by Blackmer's attorneys, who plan to

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American Woman to Wed Prince

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MRS. DOROTHY C. COCHRAN AND FIANCE. Fiction writer, has announced her coming marriage to Prince Nicholas Karageorgevich, a first cousin to King Charles of Jugo-Slavia. Prince Nicholas is the son of Princess Demidoff and Prince from deficits in operating before of the National Guard would "in Arsene, who is a noted artist. They will visit the United States for their wedding trip and will return to Paris to live.

Indiana Senator Says Shumaker Never Asked Him to Use Influence.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 21 .-Arthur R. Robinson, United States Senator from Indiana, today denied "Of course. I know as well as before the Supreme Court here that Mr. Hogan." he said. "that Mr. Dr. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent

Court.

Robinson further said in a vol-

fluence the Attorney-General of premeditate the robbery but ance Co. Blackmer's Liberty Bonds Part of the \$3,000,000?

Indiana. I have never asked any one else to influence this Court or means of a duplicate key, and District Attorney Gordon has been so busy with jury tampering inquiry that, so far as known, he one eise to influence this Court or the Attorney-General. I have never written a letter attempting to influence this Court or the Attorney-General. I have never written a letter attempting to influence this Court or the Attorney-taining the jewelry.

TRIES TO SHOOT WAY OUT picked the first suitcase he found, which happened to be the one containing the jewelry.

what became of the renfainder of the \$3,000,000 is a mystery not yet with the state of the state or after the telephone conversation The Blackmer bonds were selzed Dr. Shumaker said they would hold

Blackmer's attorneys, who plan to test the constitutionality of the ents that it was prejudiced in deisions on liquor cases and im osed a 60-day sentence on the State penal farm and a \$250 fine. Ex-Kaiser's Sister Wedded by Priest

y the Associated Press. BONN, Germany, Nov. 21 .-Princess Victoria Schaumburg-Lippe, widowed stster of the former Kaiser, and Alexander Sub-koff, young Russian refugee to whom she was married by civil ony Saturda, were married this afternoon in accordance with the full rites of the Greek Orthodox Church. The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar erected in the observatory of

Taxpayers Prevented by Final Decision on Pennsylvania Man's Suit. y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. - The Government obtained an even of millions of dollars. It won its contention that in-

JEWELS VALUED AT \$45,000 STOLEN FROM BANKER'S WIFE Mrs. Lucien F. Foster Left Gems

in Auto When at Lunch in Buffalo, N. Y. By the Associated Press

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 21 .- Poworth of jewelry stolen in a black bag from Mrs. Lucien F. Foster, wife of a Chicago banker.

Mrs. Foster, on her way home wired detectives she would forward a list of the stolen articles. Among the articles the bag contained were a pearl necklace valued at \$15,000. The theft occurred last night

while Mrs. Foster was on her way to the train here. She had been a guest at the home of Alfred V. Dupont of the Dupont Rayon Co. and fluence in the contempt case pont of the Dupont Rayon Co. and Dupont was escorting her to the against Shumaker in the Supreme railroad station. The car was parked half an hour while Dupont and Mrs. Foster took luncheon. The jewels, left in the car in the meantime, had disappeared when they States securities. The decision strike has been declared illegal by "I have never tried to influence returned. Two other bags containing clothing had not been molested.

After Being Fined. By the Associated Press.

University today at the suggestion Campagni of New York, were of Dr. Albert K. Heckel, Dean of guards of gangsters.

advisement. Dr. Hecket announced Chisholm might remain in the Uni-BRUSSELS, Nov. 21.—The Bel-

Four Strikers Killed by Colorado Police

The demonstration today folbreak today in two Supreme Court lowed a mass meeting last night tax decisions, involving hundreds at Boulder, near the mine, attendcomes from those holding leases ing, as "the duke," who said he on Indian tribal lands were taxable was a California longshoreman and

under the revenue laws enacted a member of the I. W. W. He atfrom 1916 to 1921. The loss of this suit, it had been contended, Tells of Term in Prison. would have necessitated the refunding of \$150,000,000 to taxpayfunding of \$150,000,000 to taxpay-fornia prison for violation of the state's criminal syndicalism act. T. Braden of Pennsylvania, a holder of Osage Indian leases.

authority of the courts and the clared them to be "either ignorant Board of Tax Appeals to review or villains." settlements made by the Internal Revenue Bureau involving war of Amelia Sablich, the "girl in red" profits and excess profits taxes was who has been active in picketing, upheld, despite the Government's and William L. Lofgren, a Negro ontention that such a ruling would miner from Louisville. open the door to claims involving nore than \$100,000,000, which had by "the committee of striking minalready been collected. The deci- ers of Colorado," said the trouble on was modified, however, to started when the strikers entered permit the Government to appeal the mining property on their usual against the jurisdiction of the morning trip to the postoffice, Board of Tax Appeals on grounds where demonstrations had been

Court handed down a considerable volume of tax rulings, in addition

herefore taxable. This case was brought by the vernment against the Milton Dairy Co. of Minnesota.

reasing invested capital, and were

In another case it was held Federal taxpayers were not restricted overy of taxes to grounds stated when they file their BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Po-lice today were seeking \$45,000 was raised by W. C. Tucker of reversed in the Circuit Court of Ap-The Court held that under the

revenue act of 1917 dividends were taxible as income for the year when earned. The question was raised in a case brought from the Law Enforcement Department sevnorthern district of Ohio by F. H. eral weeks ago to combat picket Mason, and will affect the settle- ing. Several National Guard airment of a large number of cases.

In imposing license fees on inurance companies for permission to do business within their borders States were prohibited by the Court from using their gross incomes as a measure of the fee when a part of the income was received as interest from Liberty bonds or other tax exempt United | idate miners desiring to work. The was handed down in two cases Police believe the thief did not Northwestern Mutual Life Insur-

means of a duplicate key, and picked the first suitcase he found, picked the first suitcase he found, prisoner praws Pistol in Chicago By the Associated Press.

tified as Sam Martin of New York, drew a pistol while being quesspiracy hearing, might be of the same \$3,000,000 the Government altraced to the Continental Trading
Co., Ltd. The Government al-Co., Ltd. The Government at that Shuhard mentioned the leged that \$230,500 of the \$3,000. the conversation mentioned the rested and fined last week in Ful-O'Connor said he believed Marton for careless driving and posses-tion of liquor, withdrew from the whom police identified as Tony

Chisholm's case was taken under BELGIAN CABINET RESIGNS

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robably would die. Thirteen oth- orado to aid in extending the by law, was given.

after strikers started picketing. Refund of \$150,000,000 to shoot the first trespasser. How- which virtually ended picketing. ever at a demonstration shortly after the "shoot to kill order" was other points in the southern disissued, guards withneld their fire trict said they had been informed when women and children led a of plans of strikers to call mass delegation of strike sympathizers meetings today at mines recently over the patrol lines.

> ed by many women. The principal speaker was introduced by Adam Bell, chairman of the meettacked State officials and mine company officers.

"The Duke" said he had served Speaking of Gov. Adams and Strike Called by I. W. W. Leader Thomas Annear, chairman of the In another case, however, the State Industrial Commission, he de-

Other speakers included a sister

A statement issued at Laafyette other than involved in the case at held previously. Twenty-four tear issue, which was brought by the bombs were hurled into the crowd, Oesterlein Machine Co. of Cincin- but this did not disturb the marchers, the committee said.

Shooting Laid to "Fool Cop."
It was the act of a "fool speed cop" in firing into the strikers that to these two. Among them, it held started the fighting between the infiscal years 1918 and 1919 must squad of State officers opened fire of mines to close. There were few

here could be any surplus for un- cite riot" and ordered all Denver divided profits to be used in in- newspapers carrying strike news seized and destroyed. There was not an armed miner in the crowd that fought with State police, committee asserted. Among those eriously injured was Mrs. Joseph Beranek of Lafayette, mother of 16 children. The miners allege she was clubbed by the officers while she was shielding the body of Adam Bell, leader of the strike in Northern Colorado, who had fallen before the clubs of the officers. Scherf had been directing the State law enforcement detachment

in the Southern Colorado fields, but went to the Columbine mine yes terday when it appeared the situa tion was heading toward a crisis. Gov. Adams revived the State planes have been used for scouting purposes, co-operating with the

State Law Enforcement officers. State officials have declared repeatedly that picketing was ur lawful. Many I. W. W. leaders are held in jail in Southern Colorado for ignoring warnings to cease demonstrations which would intimthe State Industrial Commission.

Today's demonstration followed

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The Columbine mine was the ently have been centered in the hurled. Arrests were made but the only large property in the north-northern field, State police were prisoners kicked out window panes ern field to continue operations ordered to remain on duty in the of the room where they were held. southern area, particularly in the More mines were closed on Oct. The Columbine company armed Walsenburg district, where the 24 in the Aguilar, Trinidad and guards with machine guns last I. W. W. made its headquarters Walsenburg fields. Several indeweek and informed Gov. W. H. before the arrest of all known pendent mines were affected.

Adams the special police would strike leaders two weeks ago, On Oct. 31 the I. W. W. decided

> Police at Trinidad, Aguilar and Gov. Adams. returned to nearly normal production. Officers of the Parkview mine at Colorado Springs reported receipt of written notices that the property must close down. Special Deputies were dispatched immediately to protect Parkview min-Disturbances broke out in South-

ern Colorado today but there were no casualties. Pickets appeared in the Aguilar district in Las Antmas County, and strikers and State officers and Deputy Sheriffs had a more than three years in a Cali- hand-to-hand fight. Twenty strikers were arrested and placed in iail at Trinidad.

on Oct. 18.

The Colorado mine strike was decided upon at a meeting at Lafayette, Colo., Oct. 17, after an address by A. E. Embree, I. W. W. national organizer. More than 2000 miners in the northern fields inswered the I. W. W. call on Oct. 18. Estimates placed the number of strikers then at about 50 per cent in the Aguilar and Walsenburg fields and at about 2 per cent at Trinidad in the southern field. Colorado Fuel and Iron Co, mines.

The strike was called in an attempt to get mine owners to grant a set scale of \$8.50 a day for men diggers and loaders. Coal companies of the State recently had granted company men an increase On Oct. 20, I. W. W. pickets be-

mpairment of capital resulting of the National Guard would "ineting was illegal. Several more producers.

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A squad of State police was formed to enforce the law. The strikers then organized an automobile caravan for visiting mines at ending the prosecution be distant points. By Nov. 4 80 of complaining witness, L the 140 mines in the State were Mayer, had failed to an

a wage equal to the Jacksonville South St. Louis bootlegger scale, strict enforcement of the employed an attorney eight-hour day, opportunity to air himself into the case grievances without risk of dis- tempt to discredit police." charge, and selection of check later told reporters he had weighmen by miners to guarantee definite information as fair weight and wages. Operators, while willing to meet

representatives of the miners, re- plying for warrants, that he fused to recognize leaders of the arrested without cause at a Li I. W. W. group. J. F. Welborn, boulevard hotel, taken the head of the Colorado Fuel & Iron ment of the Soulard St Co., called the walkout an "outlaw Station and, when his an strike." It then became apparent questions propounded by the de that the United Mine Workers had lives proved unsatisfactory in taken no part in the strike, having was beaten with a billy, pas lew members in the field.

Arrests of leaders began. This action led to an atmosphere of tensity which has grown as the strikers have held out. A number of demonstrations have followed. Work at some of the mines has been irregular, some opening for time and again closing.

On Nov. 19 came the first recognition of the strike by organized labor when the Denver Trades and Labor Assembly adopted a resolution proposing that 100 citizens join a movement started by the miners to present their grievances child could operate with at a mass meeting to be presided of 68 cents a day and diggers an over by Gov. Adams. It then was increase of 4 cents a ton.

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"Each side will be limited to two hours. Each side will make a plain statement of its case. There will be no emotion and no argument. There will be a simple statement of the facts that the evidence will bring out."

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Pleading a Heavy Cold, Wife-Slayer Has Attorney Make Opening Statement

"INSANE TWO YEARS." LAWYER ASSERTS

rosecution Asks Death Penalty, Declaring Killing Was Climax of Deliberate Conspiracy.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 21. - The ppening statement to the jury in his murder trial upon which George Remus said he had dwelt for weeks passed into the hands of another today when Remus' voice was

stilled by a heavy cold. When Charles H. Elston, association ate counsel, arose to explain Re-mus' defense of transitory insanity, the packed courtroom was indisappointed. Immediate tensely disappointed. Immediate-ly word reached the corridor that ius would not appear and the great crowd, which had been there ice early morning, 'egan melting

"Insane for Two Years." ow that for two years prior to

the killing George Remus was insane and that on the morning of the killing the insanity was brought out by a series of circumstan and facts which had turned this sone man," said Elston at the very "This defendant denies that the

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the prosecution

tly Judge Shook had change in plans which sent Elston face the jury instead of Remus. "Yes, yes, that's all right, Mr. Remus; sit down," Judge Shook

Judge Chester R. Shook ruled:

not only would prove the first de-gree murder charge upon which it asks Remus' electrocution, but that there were others equally

planning and preparing and carry-ing out this murder. Remus had the assistance and encouragement

Sibbald's statement revealed leorge Kluz, former Remus chauf-tur, also one of its chief wit-

that on the morning of Oct. 6 Re-hus lay in wait in an automobile outside Mrs. Remus' hotel, fol-lewed the taxicab to Eden Park. making no effort to catch the taxi-making no effort to catch the taxi-to ta ot his wife.

The State would show, Sibbald aid, that when an effort was made to cut off the taxicab the action was at a place fixed in the preconcieved plan. That effort sailed, and the blocking of Mrs.

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Witness Who Accused Them of Common Assault Fails to Appear.

Warrants charging Detective Sergeant Thomas Wren and Detec-tives Herman Timken and Roy White with common assault and pression in office were dismiss n Court of Criminal Correction

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Graves told Judge Butler he was complaining witness, Lester Mayer, had failed to appear three settings of the case, Sept. 12, Oct. 17, and today, and also beause he had heard "a ring outh St. Louis bootleggers had employed an attorney to inject aimself into the case in an at-tempt to discredit police." Graves ater told reporters he had no definite information as to this.

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> Prosecutor Taft has had an 18- Aug. 27, in which he obtained \$34. page brief by which he hopes to and the holdup of another store circumscribe the presentation of manager, Walter Boulware, at 2727 evidence in the Remus murder Miami street, Oct. 12, in which \$54 trial to that touching upon oc-

> Remus wishes to go back seven years. He desires to show the vari- Marie Prevost, film star, today ob-

calmly arose and objected in a had left home for work, mild manner. He was over-ruled when Sibbald pointed out he had said the State would prove the as-Youth Gets 5-Year Terms on Each Charge of Store Robbery. Arthur Gann, 19 years old, today pleaded guilty on two charges of robbery before Circuit Judge pened Remus had said:

"I have lived with my opening years in the penitentiary on each,

changes.

the sentences to run concurrently. He admitted the holdup of Harold Sebastian, chain grocery store manager, at 2846 Nebraska avenue,

George Remus shot and killed his wife. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 21 .-

Remus Jury at Crime Scene; Father and Daughter in Court





THIRTEEN jurors and a woman bailiff of the court in the Cincin- all, whether white, brown, yellow nati park in which George Remus killed his wife. Below, the or black." defendant and Romola, his daughter by his first wife, at counsel table.

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got out of his machine, walked to the taxicab from which Mrs. Remusers. Remus said that Dodge, s must be present to justify a said Sibbald. "He was so deliber- called upon Willie Haar of Savanate that as he walked towards the nah, Ga., and described the call as taxicab he slowly pulled his nis- an act of attempted intimidation,

As others in the conspiracy of court today. death with Remus, Sibbald listed Haar, former convict in Atlanta tent. He was not a sane man; George J. Connors, George Klug Federal Prison denied, however, and Blanche Watson. Klug was that Dodge had sought to intimi-the chauffeur. Connors and 'iss date him, and said that their talk Watson have been listed by Remus was entirely friendly. A third man, as secretaries. The murder plot identified as a Remus witness, also was hatched in a private dining was present. Elston said the evidence would room of a downtown hotel here show that together Franklin L. the night of Oct. 5, said Sibbald. During argument on an ineffec-

tual motion today renewing an at-tempt to subpena Secretary of Labor Davis, Remus reached a point where he needed some paoffered gunmen \$15,000 to "They are with my secretary,

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non Chumbley, convict from the towers above the center of Wash-Leavenworth, Kan., Federal Peniington, is cloaked in a coat of new

Campbell of Miami, Fla., sister of Mrs. Remus, entered the courtroom. Miss Remus, clad in deep mourning, looked at her fosterfather and burst into tears. Remus blinked and reached for his handkerchief, but the tears did not come and he left his handkerchief

Elston asked for permission to talk privately with Miss Remus and MOTHER DIES TRYING TO SAVE Mrs. Campbell. The state objected, but Judge Shook said either side might talk to witnesses for the

of them and the State opposed this.

Remus Interposes Objection.
Remus interposed an objection when Sibbald said that the State ran back into the fire. Her body would prove that at no time had was found in the room in which Remus tried to get in communication the other children, Ruth, 11; Robtion with his wife before he ran ert, 4, and John, 8, were suffoher down and killed her. Remus cated as they slept. The father

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MISSISSIPPI SCHOOL LAW SEGREGATING RACES UPHELD nited States Supreme Court ... 'es

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Father. v the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-State children in public schools were susainc as valid by the United States Supreme Court today in a case rom Mississippi, brought by the

Chin se father of a child. In the decision Chief Justice Taft declared that the question involved was "whether a Chinese citen of the United States is denieft qual protection of the laws when tax reduction of Congress. he is classed among the colored races and furnished facilities for education equal to that offered to

"Were this a new question," he said, "it would call for very full "Calmly and deliberately Remus of out of his machine, well-ed to out of his machine, and to he we think that it is the same question which has been many times tional power of the State Legislature to settle without intervention us was stepping, and shot her," who is a prosecution's witness, of the Federal Courts under the Federal Constitution.

an act or attempted intimidation. SUPREME COURT DECIDES SUIT FOR MERCANTILE TRUST CO. St. Louis Firm Had Sued Arkansas Road District for Fees

Alleged Due. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-The Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis won in the Supreme Court today in its efforts to recover from the Wilmot Road District of Arkansas GETS A NEW COAT OF PAINT compensation for acting as trustee Building Renovated So That Wings and for attorneys' fees.

Western Arkansas found the com-Housecleaning days at the Capitol for itself and its counsel was rea- street. "They are with my secretary, may I retire?" he asked the Judge, and dashed upstairs to his jail cell and dashed upstairs to his jail cell to get them

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David Lynn, architect of the ANOTHER STATE BANK CLOSED Capitol, and his staff have been Huntsville Trust Co. Has Deposits working since July 1 to effect the

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 21.-Congress appropriated \$100,735.80 for renovation of the Capitol itself, and \$74,792.20 for the Capitol itself, an improvement of the Capitol posits of \$159,780, was closed today by the directors and turned ment. It is the forty-fourth State THREE CHILDREN FROM FIRE

E. C. Tieman, president of the New Hampshire Woman Rescues trust company died suddenly last Wednesday while visiting a mine he owns near Huntsville. Finance department officials said Tieman's pointed to observe Remus' mental | CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 21.-Mrs. | death had no connection with the condition and they moved up and sat with the court directly facing a heroic effort to save her children as they knew. The last report of the the defendant. It became known from flames which destroyed their trust company to the Finance Dethat Miss Remus and Mrs. Camp- home. One child was saved, but partment showed total resources of bell had turned over to the court three died with their mother.

all documents in their possession.

Neighbors who discovered the posits of \$159,780, and bills pay-\$275,698; loans of \$204,951; de-The defense demanded possession house in flames said they saw Mrs. able of \$60,000. The bank had a

OMMITTEE VOTES TO

aws requiring race segregation of Also Tentatively Sets \$250,-000,000 as Maximum Cut by Congress.

> by the Associated Press.
> WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The
> House Ways and Means Committee today tentatively set \$250,000,-000 as the maximum amount for

The committee also decided to retain the Federal inheritance tax 9 o'clock from an extended busi- by the fact that the children to be and the present rates on incomes within the intermediate brackets. The Treasury had recommended

bate and was not unanimous. ee decided that the tax on cor- absence. poration incomes, now 131/2 per the amount of the reduction for office Department has no author-

uture determination.

It also decided to consider, with a view to repeal or reduction in rates, the taxes on admissions, automobile sales and club dues.

A motion proposing repeal of the excise tax on tobacco was defeated. TWO CHILDREN BITTEN BY RAT

Charles K. Moore, 2 years old, and his sister, Elenore, 8 months old, were treated at City Hospital The Federal District Court for yesterday for rat bites suffered Saturday night while they slept in pensation asked by the company at the Moore home, 1533 Pine

LAST BARGE OF WHEAT kuk, Ia.; Will Winter at St. Louis.

KEOKUK, Ia., Nov. 21.—The Gen. Ashburn, Federal tow boat, with a cargo of 953 tons, mostly Four Accidents in Month to wheat, passed through today for Flyers Seeking Lambert St. Louis, where she will winter. The new upper river towboats, C. Field Spur Movement. C. Webber and S. S. Thorpe, are wintering at Dubuque.

Port lights along the Mississippi Following four crashes in which lyers damaged their planes in the are being lighted for the last time last month when trying to find today, indicating the upper river Lambert-St. Louis Field after dark, pilots and aircraft companies operating at the field today began a Motion to Bar Society in Pennsyl- But now the messages by which

Early darkness, accentuated by tions seeking an injunction to bar have stopped. For Matthias, too. the St. Louis smoke pall, has ob- the Knigst of the Ku Klux Klan has died. occured the field for incoming pi-octs by 5:30 p. m. during the last ceiver for the property of the ornonth, even wh n weather was ganization in this state, were de- the fork of a cleft stick near the favorable, and on rainy days it has been all but impossible to find the H. S. Thomson. field after 5 o'clock.

Night flying aviators land at the Western Pennsylvania men, desig- joys that the day had brought. ield after tark several times nated as "banished members," weekly, however, most of them seeking to have them enjoined from for some token.

seeking to have them enjoined from for some token.

"You do not answer," he wrote. air mail route from Chicago. The organization. Action was first in- "I am very lonely." southernmost mail beacon is near stituted by the klan against the Florissant, and in the rough fields five "banished members," who re-near by four flyers have crashed taliated with a suit against the message. recently, doing damage estimated at a total of \$1500 to their planes. with inciting riots, kidnaping, the matter," the message read. lynching and other acts of violence.

Mrs. Adolphus Busch III. mothr of "Casey" Lambert, one of the field flyers, has already donate. \$2.50 FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN \$1000 to the purchase a beacon Berlin to Give Christmas Present to mark the field. A neon beacon, visible through fog and smoke, costs \$5000, and efforts will be BERLIN, Nov. 21. — Approximade to raise that amount by sub- mately 150,000 children in Berlin's scription. graded public schools will receive

CAMPAIGN FOR FUND

Philip DeC. Ball, owner of the 10 marks each (about \$2.50) Browns baseball team, is one of those who has made frequent air-lieve distress in their families. plane trips by night in his Ryan nonoplane. One night in the late summer he and his pilot, Frank T. day. Distress in the capital's work-Dunn, returned to St. Louis after ing class population may be gauged soon as the weather changes. ty in finding the field.

Dunn attempted to fix his posi- schools and their parents are unrepeal of the inheritance tax and tion by the lights from a dog track employed or receiving doles. reduction of the income levies. The which he supposed to be the Racommittee vote to increase the mona Kennel Club plant. When he KEARNS - DEMPSEY mit for total tax reduction from found himself in unfamiliar surthe \$225,000,000 recommended by the Treasury came after sharp de-his position and found that he had By unanimous vote the commit- Club, which had been built in his

Because Lambert-St. Louis Field voluntary non-suit. ent, should be reduced, but left is not Government-owned the Postthis, but when faced with a mis-trial as the only alternative they ity to erect a beacon there. agreed. The jury, which had not

Truck Driver Given 30 Days. Alex Champion, a Negro truck charges were made, was excused river, of 409 South Montrose averiver, of 409 South Montrose aveue, today was fined \$100 for care-

Both sides claimed a moral vicess driving and sentenced to serve tory for them. Kearns' counsel 30 days in the workhouse for leav- said that a fair verdict could not ing the scene of an accident. A have been obtained under the circumstances and Dempsey's lawcharge of driving while intoxicated was not sustained. A borrowed au- yers were plainly jubilant. tomobile, which Champion was Sager, in moving for a mistrial driving, figured in a collision yes- said he was making the charges of want to ask her about," he said. "I terday at Compton and Lawton av- attempted influence of justice against the wishes of his client, Kearns.

Given 5 Years for \$74 Robbery. Guy Baskett today was sentenced said, "they believing that where to five years in the penitentiary by McAdoos Entertained by Coolidges.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—William G. McAdoo, former Secretary

Hensohn, manager of a Kroger

Sager disclaimed any intention

FROM UPPER MISSISSIPPI WROTE TO DEAD WIFE

Sioux City (la.) Man Left Notes About His Activities Near Grave.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 21 .- Every day for 13 years Matthias Brown, retired farmer of this city. campaign for funds for a field beacon.

Wania Also Rejected by U. S. Court. the aged man attempted to bridge By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 21.—Mothe gap between life and dtath

Judge Thomson likewise denied thoughts, poured out his woes and notions by the klan against five troubles or shared with her the In most of the notes he begged

In another letter he pleaded for

"I would like to know what is can't understand why I no longer see and hear from you. Tomorrow afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock shall be waiting for a sign. Please do not disappoint me. I

care of yourself while you are away. Amen.—Matthias." Asks for Business Advice. And in some of the letters he told her of his business transac-

April 12 he wrote: The City Council's Budget Com-"I can only write that I would like to see you. I am not feeling "I am longing for you. Dear nes trip and had extreme difficul- helped constitute nearly two-thirds God will not keep us long apart, of those attending the graded for He already has done so much

"I have paid off the mortgage on the home. It was \$3700 you remember. Also paid the taxes So now everything is clear. There-ENDS IN NON - SUIT fore do not worry about it any more. I merely vish you were here, for things would be you now. Take care of yourself suaded to offer the alternative of a

love you more than ever. Amen Matthias." Children of the neighborhood. knowing of the old man's obsession, often took the notes and subeen in the court room while the

stituted saucy replies. But Matthias bore no rancor. Not Angry at Children.

"God bless the little children," raid. "They do not understand." Things didn't go right after Til-

lie died, Matthias confided in his friends. "There are so many things can hardly get along without her. But I'm getting old and before long

I expect to join her on the other Several days ago Mathias succumbed to an attack of pneumonia

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See Full Page Ad on Page 8

mittee decided on this action to-

\$333,000 ACTION

Continued From Page One.

Defense counsel at first opposed

"His counsel overruled him," he

such a scandal existed, it ought to

Sager disclaimed any intention

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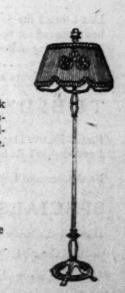
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ROUGH DRY

Neither Will It Seek Delegates in Favorite Son States, Says

New York Times. NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- The New

York Times says today it has learned from an authoritative source that friends of Gov. Smith will make no effort to change the rule requiring a two-thirds vote to nominate the candidate for the presidency at the Democratic naonal convention

The Times, which is friendly to mith, says a survey of the national political situation has convinced friends of the Governor that there s little likelihood that his opponents will get a block of more than a third dry, anti-Catholic

The Governor's supporters beeve that agitation against the twothirds rule would provoke ill feeling that might prevent the Gov-ernor's election, should he be nomnated, and that it would be well for the sake of party harmony to void any conflict over the rule.

Barring a change in the situation, the Times says, the Gov-ernor's friends here are convinced he will have a two-thirds majority. After the early ballots, the Governor is expected by his friends to win considerable support from the Southern states. Enforcement of the unit rule by direction of the state conventions might prevent the casting of a number of Smith votes by some of the Southern

Because of a desire to show courtesy to favorite son and other candidates there will be no fight for Smith votes among the delegates from Missouri, Ohio, Maryland, Indiana, Montana and Nebrasks, the article says.

Smith Is Nearly Unanimous Choice of Party in Magazine Poll. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- Gov. Smith of New York was the choice for the Democratic presidential nomination, with Secretary of Com-merce Hoover and Frank O. Lowden of Illinois running neck and neck for the Republican nomination, in a nation-wide poll conduct-ed by the National Republic, a magazine edited by George B, Lock-wood, former secretary of the Re-publican National Committee.

The magazine addressed inquiries to 5800 editors, of whom about one-third have replied, and to 3600 political leaders, of whom 800 re-

"That Gov. Smith comes as near being the unanimous choice of his party as any candidate for such a nomination ever has been so far ahead of a convention, is one of the conclusions to be drawn from the poll," it is declared.

The editors gave Smith 737 votes as against 163 for Senator Reed of Missouri, and 110 for former Secretary of Agriculture Edwin T. Meredith. William G. McAdoo received 102 votes.
On the Republican side, the

editors polled as follows: Hoover, 577: Lowden, 518; former Secre-President Dawes, 88: Senator Curldaho, 28, and Speaker Longworth,

The poll of political leaders gave

Radio material is bought and assumption that President Coolidge would not accept the nomination.

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS (AGREAT STORE) STORE NEWS

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200 Metal Bases, Bridge and

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Georgette Junior Shades

in a large assortment of

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Just 200 painted glace

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Glace Junior Shades,

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fringe-desirable shape and

size. Limited quantity.

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HESE Coats are GREATLY UNDERPRICED—all are much I finer qualities that can ordinarily be had for this price—the saving is exceptional on every Coat. Fashioned of carefully selected skins by expert furriers and come in the latest styles—all are silk lined. Fur Coats for misses, women and large women, in sizes 16 to 52.

Northern Seal*, Calfskin, Mendoza Beaver*, Platinum Caracul**, Natural Opossum, Bronze Caracul**, Bay Seal* and Squirreline*. With trimmings of natural squirrel, beige squirrel, red fox, mink, silver muskrat, marmot and Jap mink.

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Middy Blouses

All white, white with blue collars, all blue and all red middies in regulation

Wool Skirts, \$1.69 Plaid and navy serge with de-tachable white muslin bodics

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POPULAR "COMFORT" SHOE, low priced, that has become the favorite of many women-made on cor-

built-in arch support, hand turn soles and cushion inner-



Special News For Girls-

prices Tuesday.

76 Girls' Dresses

in light and dark shades slightly mussfrom display, greatly oreduced.

In many instances there are just one of a kind, so we suggest early shopping—sizes 8 to 17—all are excellent values.

pleated all around—sizes 7 to 14 (Downstairs Store)

50c

Hundreds of amart Buckles, Clasps and Sildes in metal, bone, pearl fin-ish, crystal, rhinestone and other novelty effects in va-rious colorings are offered at this very special price. Just the thing for your new dress or to brighten up your old one!



THANKSGIVING is THIS Thursday

Don't forget the good things that the Busy Bee has prepared for the big Feast Day special Thanksgiving cakes and candies fruit cake and tea cakes Pumpkin and Mince Meat Pies, table favors and novelties of every kind.

TUESDAY SPECIALS

Fresh Cocoanut Layer Cake..................50c

SPECIALS ~ ALL WEEK Hard, Red, Candy Cranberries-in 6 oz. bxs. 15c

Custard Crumb Coffee Cake20c 7th St. Busy Bee Open Evenings

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Tuesday-The November Feature Sale of Corsetalls, Girdles and Corsets Sale of Lamp Bases

An Event of Utmost Importance, Offering Special Purchases of Stand-

ard Makes at

THREE good modelstwo have a wide, wellboned inner belt of strong elastic and coutil, one also support.

Are the C B make, have semi-elastic top and made of durable pink brocades with graduated

has a boned diaphragm The other being a light-

The Corsetalls

boned across the dia-Sizes 34 to 46 in the lot.

er weight garment, has swami cloth section across the bust and is lightly phragm and at the back.

Shop on "Economy Highway"

Men's Lined Gloves \$1.00 Pair

Of capeskin with fleeced lining—outer seam sewn— come in brown shades and

Women's Gloves, 55c Chamois suede fabric Gloves with fancy turn-back embroidered cuffs-new shades including gray-sizes 5 to 81/2. Special values.

36-In. Sateen, 22c Yd. Mercerized cotton Sateen in black and mostly all col-ors; highly finished; lengths a to 7 yards; for bloomers, aprons, etc.

Of striped cotton flannelette with long sleeves, double yokes are trimmed; women's sizes.

adjusting-sizes 26 to 36.

Babies' Garments 39c Each Kimonos, gowns and pet-ticoats of white cotton flan-nelette—neatly trimmed— also dresses with embroi-dered yokes in infants' sizes

68x80 Plaid Blankets \$3.98 Pair

Heavy weight—for full size beds—each pair is neat-ly bound.
(Downstairs Store.)

"All-Time" Comfort Shoes

\$9.45 \$9.75 = and

Girdles

In several pat-

terns of peach and

pink rayon and cotton

brocades, combined with

one-piece elastic-neatly

finished at top and bottom

with fancy braid and lace

edging-have two heavy

hooks below front clasp and

two pairs hose supporters at-

tached. Sizes 26 to 35.

The Corsets

front clasp-reinforced across the abdomen-

have a panel of elastic in each side. Three pairs

hose supporters attached-all are laced, ready for

rectly fitting lasts-have

The one-strap style is priced at \$2.45—the two-strap style and Oxfords are priced at \$2.75. Sizes 3 to 9, C to E widths.

"All Time" Drass patterns and high Scape are recommended. high Shoes are priced at \$3.98. (Downstaire Store.





Representative of Mme. Helena Rubenstein

Will Be Here

All This Week Helena Rubinstein, will be in our Toilet Goods De-partment all this week, where she will advise with

you on the proper care of

At 3 o'clock on Tues-day and Friday, Mile. Adele will give interesting



Your Engraved Christmas Cards Now Is the Time

to Order Them A glance at the calendar will tell you that it is time to select your Christmas Cards. Choose from our unusually large assortment of beautifully die-stamped and engraved Holiday Greeting Cards. They are artistically designed and carry messages appropriate



Sewing Thread

Dozen Spools for

35c

Scissors and Shears, pr. 490 Shoe Bags, 12 pockets.590 Hot Dish Mats, oval or square Sanitary Bloomers, Step-Tea Aprons, slight sec-

Pearl Buttons, card ree Shinola Shoe Polish, can, 6c Sanitary Aprons, gum rub-



Novelty Buckles

Specially Priced

Cobra Girdles Special at \$2.50

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Other Fur Coats, \$49 to \$225

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ool Skirts, \$1.69 d and navy serge with de-de white muslin bodice— d all around—sizes 7 to 14-(Downstairs Store.)

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STIX, BAER & FULLER Life of the Child" will be the subject of Miss Virginia E. Stone, on Tuesday of a freering at 2:30 in the Green at 2:30 in the Green gate from with the Exhibit of Books and Tranged by the Child Study Association and arranged by the Child Study Group of the College Club.

Representative of Mme. Helena Rubenstein

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ounsellor, who has long een associated with Mme. Helena Rubinstein, will be in our Toilet Goods De-partment all this week, where she will advise with you on the proper care of your skin.

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Shoe Bags, 12 pockets.590 Hot Dish Mats, oval or squareroc Sanitary Bloomers, Step-Novelty Pin Cushions. 12c Tea Aprons, slight sec-Pearl Buttons, card roc Shinola Shoe Polish, can, 6c Sanitary Aprons, gum rub-· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · 390 Wardrobe Bags, 8 gar-(Notions and Square 22.)



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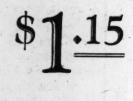
Special at \$2.50 Attractive new Girdles, for your new Winter frock are of gold and antique. gold and steel metal mesh finished with chain fastenings. Other metal belts are priced up to \$4.98. (Main Floor.)

Sale of Silk Hosiery

6300 Pairs of Women's Full-Fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hose at Remarkably Low Prices!

Medium Weight

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Women's medium service-weight Silk Hose of excellent quality, with silk up to the garter welt, reinforced with narrow mercerized lisle hem and double mercerized lisle soles.

Sable Cloud Monkey Skin Bambon Rose Blonde French Satin Nut Ali Baba French Beige Antelope Gunmetal

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Men's Royston Tuxedo Suits

Models for Men and Young Men

These correctly styled Tuxedo Suits are as essential a part of holiday festivities as mistletoe and candles. Their smart lines will lend a suave grace to each little event of an evening. They are finely tailored of rich black, unfinished fabric, and have heavy satin lapels and luxurious silk linings. College models with rounded lapels are included.

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(Second Floor.



Apparel of Sporting Chic For Thursday's Football Game

The Sports Frock

The Sports Coat

of Wool Jersey in modernist color combina-tions, and in simple tailored styles, or in com-binations of plain and novelty jersey, is a de-cided favorite. Other light woolens include novelty woolens, flannel and silk, in one and two piece sport styles in a fascinating choice at

-fur-collared, smartly belted, trim-shouldered, deep-pocketed that are the smart thing to wear for sporting events and for motoring. An excellent choice of new models in small-patterned tweeds, diagonal-patterned mixtures, and soft, warm novelty woolens at the low price of

A swanky sports scarf to complete the costume... squares and triangles of blocked crepe and plaid surah, \$1.95 to \$7.95, soft imported woolen sports scarfs, \$1.95.

Sale of Leather Handbags

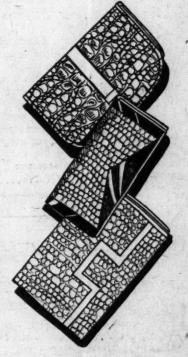
1000 Imported Bags Offer Unusual Values at

Just at the time when you need a practical Handbag for your Thanksgiving trip, comes this sale of 1000 newest tailored Bags. They are made of reptile grain leather, trimmed with plain contrasting calfskin; under-arm, large or small strap-back styles. Each Bag fitted with coin purse and mirror.

Green Blue Black (Leather Goods and Thrift Avenue.)

Sale of French Beaded Bags \$7.95 \$9.95 \$14.95

Exquisite French Steel-Beaded Bags are offered at prices astonishingly low! They are supremely smart as accessories to afternoon and evening costumes; their beauty and fine workmanship never grow old. Each group features a wide choice of beautiful French designs with gold and silver backgrounds. (Main Floor.)



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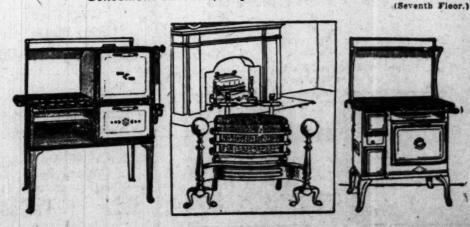
Efficiency and gleaming sanitary appearance are combined in this well-built Quick Meal Range so that it not only adds to the appearance of the kitchen but simplifies the task of cooking. The range has 16x18-inch rustproof oven, automatic lighter, economical simmer burner and 4 large burners. An excellent Range for the average size family. Connections made without charge.

Coal and Gas Range

This Bungalow Porcelain Range may be had in white, gray or tan color, and it is very practical for the home without central heating, for besides the four gas burners and large bake oven with ther mometer, it has a two-hole coal stove \$59.95 Ray-Glo Gas Heaters

Transform your fireplace with one of these attractive Ray-Glo Gas Heaters in Chippendale, Colonial and other charming styles, all ready to install. They give an abundance of heat, without smoke or odor. Ideal Christmas present 58.50 to \$65 for the family......

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Millionaire, Who Died in Colorado Springs, Colo., Buried in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Many personal, business and church friends of Paul Brown, multimillionaire broker and former multimilionaire proker and tormer tobacco manufacturer, attended his funeral, which took place resterday afternoon at the family residence, 10 Washington terrace. Mr. Brown died in Colorado Springs, Colo., last Friday, at the age of 79

former pastor of Southern Metho-dist churches in and about St. Louis, and editor of the Christian Advocate at Nashville, Tenn., delivered the funeral address. He depicted Mr. Brown as an untiring worker, who required much of himself and of others, and as a nan of deep religious feeling and ready charitable impulses. His large gift for the Warner Brown Hospital in Eldorado, Ark., named

for his father, was mentioned.
At the grave in Bellefontaine
Cemetery, exercises were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, of which Mr. Brown was a

AUTOMOBILE OUTPUT DECLINES

Special to the Post-Dispatch, WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Amer-WASHINGTON. Nov. 21.—American automobile production for the 10 months ending Oct. 31 tetaled 3,072,915, compared with 3,805,063 for the same period last year, the Commerce Department announced today. Production for the month of October showed a drop also, the output totaling 221,292, against 329,142 for October, 1926.

Canadian production also showed a decline. For the first 10 months

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Our "Rough Dry" family laundry service relieves you of all the hard, disagreeable part of the laundry work leaving just a little ironing for you to do in your leisure Your clothes are washed scientifically in many changes of rainsoft water, pieces requiring starch are starched, all flat work beautifully ironed, and lighter articles returned fluffy dry, ready for ironing. "Rough Dry" meets the needs of families of moderate means. Just phone us to collect your bundle, and see what a great help this modern service can be to you.

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Toronto Star Gives Minute Details, but Does Not Tell Source of Information.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 21.— Without quoting any authority or otherwise disclosing the source of its information, the Toronto Star has published a copyrighted news article purporting to give the specifications of the new Ford car.

According to the Star, the new car has four cylinders, standard sliding three speed forward and reverse gearset, multiple disc clutch, counter-balanced crankshaft, four-wheel brakes, 103 1/2 inch wheelbase, irreversible steer-ing gear, one-piece steel spoked wheels, pressure chassis lubrica-tion and combination pump and splash engine oiling system, chasspiasn engine olling system, chassis insulation, three-quarter float rear axle, transverse springs, single coil distributor ignition and entirely new superstructures that in finish, upholstering, equipment and appointment surpass any for-mer product of the mammoth Ford

The new Ford car will do a mile speed of 40 miles an hour in second speed of 40 littles an hour in 8 seconds and average 30 miles a gallon of gasoline. Its turning radius, an impor-tant factor in parking and in con-gested traffic, is 17 feet.

There are six passenger car mod-els. The Ford-coined titles, Tudor

and Fordor, are continued to designate the two-door sedan, coach or brougham, and the four-door se-dan, respectively. The former is a two-window, the latter a three-window model. The sport coupe is a smart cabriolet coupe type with landaulet side irons and rumble seat. The coupe is of the two-win-dow type, the phaeton a smartly lined touring model, and the road-ster. like the sport coupe, has a

There are several distinctly An glo-European features apparent even in a casual superficial inspec-tion of the new Ford models.

The low swung sweeping lines, the well-rounded upper rear quarters of the closed models, wire wheels of the steel welded spoke type, the down and forward swept mouldings from the windshield standards all suggest the influence of the English custom coach building school. Spare wheels and tires are carried on the rear of all models and dual bar bumpers and bumperettes contribute to the apparent length and sweep of the

Possibly in nothing is the new Ford car a more radical departure from the series its supplants than This includes automatic windshield wiper (for closed models), rear view mirror, speedometer, dash light, gasoline gauge, ammeter. motor-driven horn, combination tail and stop light, our visor, onepiece windshield, thief-proof igni-tion lock, four hydraulic shock ab-

A wide range of color options is offered—another radical departure from the traditional Ford practice. The new Ford engine is of the unit construction type. It peaks at 2200 revolution a minute with 40 actually developed horsepower. Its tax formula rating is 24.03 horse-



No Pneumonia From the Washtub

If the family washing is sent to us and comes back to you thoroughly cleansed. JUSTIN T. FLINT

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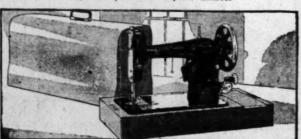
First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Muster cle handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

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A Tablecloth Set

A wide range of finishes to choose from... American, Venetian, two-tone and Huguenot wal-mut—nut-brown mahogany, mission oak and a se-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

For the Thanksgiving Dinnner Service

At \$15.00

A fine linen damask Tablecloth with hemstitched hem and six 20x20-inch Napkins makes a most attractive set for luncheon or dinner service. Also an ideal Christmas gift suggestion.

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Linen Shop-Second Floor.



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Cotton Phlowcases with lace trimmed edge and medallion inserts. Packed in a box. Size 46x36 inches.

Embroidered Pillowcases, \$2 Pair Two rows of hemstitching and embroidered insert. Size 42x36 inches.

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With the pattern worked and ready to be filled in for Christmas Gifts

Tapestry patterns from the most original of foreign creators have arrived at Vandervoort's for your holiday needs. They may be selected in pieces for chair backs, stool covers, wall panels, bench covers, screens and bags. In most of

these pieces the pattern is completely worked and only the background is left to be filled in by you .The prices are moderately marked from \$1.75 to \$75

Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor.

Mexican Baskets



For Thanksgiving-Candies and Fruit

Three Sizes

25c, 30c, 45c

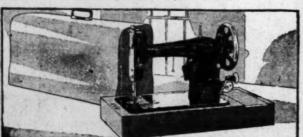
These substantial reed Baskets will be welcomed by those who wish to pack small baskets of fruit and candy for Thanksgiving dis-tribution. The 25c size has a cover.

Notions Shop-First Floor.

Wear-Ever Coffee Percolator **Electric Sewing Machines** Eight-cup size, colonial footed style; finest \$5.75 Reconditioned and Floor Samples

MOST of these portables have been traded on cabinet models. Each one is in very good condition, fully guaranteed. Buy them \$5 down and \$5 monthly, if de-

Singer	- \$25	Western Electric	\$20	
Lark	\$35	Singer	\$45	
Davis	\$20	Free	\$75	
Singer	\$35	Apartment	\$37	
Free	\$45	Davis	\$25	





New Coxwell Chair-Illustrated Special \$27.50

One of the most comfortable Chairs you ever tried-and just as sturdy! The seat is reinforced so that it is extra strong. The back is scooped and tufted, and tilts at a remarkably restful angle. The Chair is made in a number of excellent coverings, including damask, tapestry, and the charming figured Jacquard velour that is pictured

> Other Coxwell Chairs Are Priced \$39.50 \$49.00 \$69.00 Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

Silks for Christmas Gift Making

Chiffon Taffeta \$1.69 and \$1.98 Yard

Plain and changeable Taffetas for making pillows, bedspreads and draperies, 35 inches

Pyrex Pie Plates

Heatproof oven glass; 90c

Wear-Ever

Ring Molds

For puddings, esserts, etc.; priced \$1.00

Universal 4-Piece

Cutlery Sets

\$1.95

Crepe de Chine \$1.85 and \$2.50 Yard

Two qualities of Crepe de Chine for making silk underthings, negligees and fancywork, 40 inches Silk Plaza-Second Floor.

TTENSILS, carefully selected from Vandervoort's Housewares Shop,

Wear-Ever

Double Boiler

Wear-Ever

Aluminum

Roasters

Oblong shape; self-bast-ing, with removable rack in bottom.

10x14-inch size

\$3.95

11x26-inch size

\$4.95

12x17-inch size

\$5.95

\$1.95

Of finest pure regularly \$2.50; 2-quart capacity

Scarf Silks \$3.95 and \$4.95 Yard Handsome squares and

Silks by the yard for scarfs and reefers. Unusual designs.

Thanksgiving Housewares

A gleaming assortment of new your selection.

In it is an almost unlimited col-lection of widths and designs from narrow red and green satin Rib-bons, metallic Ribbons on through the different widths to lustrous rayon and gauze Ribbons. Now is the best time to select Ribbons while the display is at its best. You are certain to want dozens of yards in a very short time.



Mixing Bowl Sets Of heavy crystal glass: set comprises 5 prac-

Pyrex Casseroles



Wear-Ever Saucepan Set 3 pleces, 11/4, 2, 21/4 \$1.79



Keen Kutter Food Choppers

Vandervoort's Housewares Shop-Downstairs.

Diamond Edge

Knife and Fork Sets

Of stainless steel with white ivoroid handles; 6 knives and forks; fully guaran-\$6.95

Lamps for Gifts

In the Individual Choice

Our special imports are just being unpacked, and never have we presented a more interesting display of Lamps.

You will find the styles unusual. Many are but one of a kind—the perfect choice to those who seek gifts that express character and individuality.

Illustrated

A French import with black or brown veined marble base with handmade shade. Height 15 inchesjust right for the end table.....

Lamp Shop-Fourth Floor.

Thanksgiving Delicacies

From Vandervoort's Preserve Shop

Delicious fruit cake, preserves and other decorative good things, each one as delightful as if it were served in our own Tea Room.

Homemade Fruit Cake, in 1, 2, 3 or 5 pound sizes, lb., \$1 Vandervoort's Mayonnaise; half-pint jars 50c Tea Room Coffee, pound, 45c Potato Chips, pound \$1.50 Homemade Marmalade;

pint jar 55c Imported Marmalade; pint jar 55c Hawaiian Preserves and Jellies; 14-0z. jars, 3 jars, \$1 Temtor Preserves, 12-0z.

jar 25c Temtor Preserves; 4-pound jar 95c and \$1.10

Temtor Jellies; 11-oz. jar, 25c Spiced Peaches; 1 lb. 14 oz. can Spiced Pears, 1 lb. 13 oz. Stuffed Oranges, 2 in jar, \$1.20

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4 in jar

Cross and Blackwell's Chow

Chow, 1 lb, 4 oz. jar, \$1

Bogg's Honey, strained and

with comb, 2 sizes, 1 lb, 35c

1 lb, 6 oz.

Imported Cauliflower, 1 lb.

14-oz can

Preserve Shop-Downstairs.

Bright Christmas Ribbons

For Tying Gifts



Ribbon Shop-First Floor

Many Fabrics in the Lining Shop For Gift Making

For pillows, bedspreads, robes, draperies and many other Christmas gifts there are lovely fabrics from which to make them in the Lining Shop.

Silk and Rayon Jacquard, \$1.49 Yard

40 inches wide. Light colors. Silk and Lisle Brocades, \$1.25 Yard 36 inches wide. A variety of patterns.

Quilted Fabrics, \$1.00 Yard 36 inches wide. Lamb's wool interlining Quilted Sateen, \$1.50 Yard 36 inches wide. Pink, blue, gray, brown.

Quilted Silks, \$3.50 Yard 36 inches wide; wool back. Imported Zenana Cloth, \$5.50 Yard 44 inches wide; light colors.

Lining Shop-Second Floor.

Cotton Flannelette Nightgowns For Cold Weather Comfort

\$1.00 to \$2.95

Neatly tailored striped Flannelette Nightgowns in an assortment of colorings. Mostly V-neck styles with yoke.

Two-Piece Pajamas, \$1.50 to \$2.95 Fancy stripes; coat style with frog trimming or Vandervoort's Lingerie Shop-Third Floor.

\$1 Cotton Batts

Tremendous

YOUR ST.L How Well Do You h



How About Waffles

On Thanksgiving Mor Very special Tuesday, we offer rim Waffle Irons with square revolution family size. They'll make delicion brown waffles quickly. \$2.50 value

32-Piece Breakfast



23-Piece Waffle Sets

TURKEY ROASTI of "Wear-Ever" Alumi They'll Last for Years



\$1.50 Bread Toast

Saucer



\$1.15 Aluminum French Fryers



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15 inches- \$12.50

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ST. LOUIS' LARGEST "TOYLAND" NOW OPEN ON THE THIRD FLOOR !

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Tremendous Savings in All Departments Tuesday-A Great Store Crowded With New Things

How Well Do You Know It?

THE CITY DAIRIES COMPANY Less than 50 years ago, the Ice Cream industry both here and elsewhere was in its infancy. There were few manufactur-ers and the business done was inconse-

quential.

In St. Louis the Bowman Dairy Company was among the pioneers. Their premises were located between 8th and 9th on Morgan street, and later in a new building at 16th and Franklin Avenue. The Bowmans had also established themselves in Chicago, and in 1891 they sold their milk and fice cream business in St. Louis to the predecessors of the present City Dairies Company who for a number of years previous to that time had been engaged as contractors and dealers in Illinois milk in St. Louis.

The company continued for many years in the milk and ice cream business combined, but gradually relinquished the milk business and have now for a number of years been engaged exclusively in manufacturing and distributing "De Luxe" and "Furnas" Ice Cream. With this small beginning in 1891 in the ice cream field in St. Louis, The City Dairies have endeavored not only to keep pace with the growth of the city as well.

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the growth of the city as well.

Thirty-six years ago they were the leading ice cream factories in St. Louis and they still hold that proud distinction. They have patrons on their lists today who were buying from Bowman prior to 1891. During the time they have been in this business the mode of conducting it has beome entirely changed. Then there were no refrigerated delivery trucks nor iceless cabinets; in fact there were no cabinets at all, the deliveries being made to the dealers in tubs.

Slowly, at first and later by leaps and bounds the business expanded and the 1891 infant is now a sturdy, solid prosperous aggregation, making and distributing this most delicious of all foods to old and young.

Every day this space will be devoted to some one particular manufacturing plant or industry which is contributing to the dynamic growth of St. Louis. B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.=

How About

On Thanksgiving Morn?

Very special Tuesday, we offer 600 high-rim Waffle Irons with square revolving mold in family size. They'll make delicious, crisp,

32-Piece Breakfast Sets

Of lightweight porcelain

on ivory-tinted body, choice

atterns, strictly Set

141/2x10 - inch, small size,

special.. \$3.49

16x11-inch medium size, very \$4.49

171/x121/-inch large size, very \$5.49

\$1.05 Set of Saucepans

Of first quality pur

aluminum - equipped with long handles-

Sizes I, I1/2 and 2 qts.

3-Pc. 69C

Morning Glory

Poppy Colored Line,

Gold Decorated

first quality-

23-Piece Waffle Sets \$5

Of lightweight ware, in several new patterns. \$7.95 values......

TURKEY ROASTERS

Made of "Wear-Ever" Aluminum They'll Last for Years

\$1.50 Bread Toasters

Real attractive

town waffles quickly. \$2.50 values.



Santa and his Eskimo, on their way to St. Louis, will arrive in time to participate in the great Toy Parade Thanksgiving morning. Watch the newspapers daily for additional information on Santa's progress to St. Louis.



Don't Be Chilly! This Marvelous ELECTRIC HEATER will \$ stantly. Is fully guar-

Men! Your Thanksgiving Suit

3-Button Collegiate Style 2-Button Collegiate Style 3-Button Double-Breasted Style 3-Button Business Men's Style

On Tuesday men crowd our spacious Men's Clothing Section, for they know the tremendous values Nugents is presenting this season in men's quality apparel. Picture the best materials and the most correct tailoring and this you will find in the clothing we offer Tuesday. Styles to fit men of all builds—stouts, longs, shorts and regulars.

New Herringbones
Neat Mixtures New Blues
New Browns New Plaids
Single-breasted box style; double-breasted box style; double-breasted tube style; smart Chesterfields. (Nugents-Third Floor.)

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TUESDAY ONLY — 10:00 A. M. TO 2:00 P. M. — SECOND FLOOR

Richly Fur-Trimmed \$30 to \$40 Dress and Sports

Fur Trimmings

These Coats are enriched with such wanted furs as French Beaver, Jap Fox, Natural Wolf, Pointed French Lynx, Shaded Vicuna. The ingenuity of stylists this season use fur in many and varied waysin big shawl, round and Tuxedo collars—in deep cuffs—in flares in panels-in pockets to add the note of luxury the modern woman

Complete Range of Sizes

Misses', 14 to 18 Women's, 36 to 46 \$30 to \$40 Values

Sale on Second Floor

The Fine Materials

Numbered are such fine fabrics as Velone, Velmoda, Broadcloth, Suede, Imported Sports. Materials seldom obtainable in garments offered anywhere near this price. Coats of formal beauty for dress wear—Coats for sports wear—Coats for all-occasion wear that demand quality and fine workmanship.

The Newest Styles

The careful attention to details—to fine tucking—to the exactness of shoulder lines—to the smartness of silhouette—the correctness of hemlines—the smartness of inserts and panels announce style merit of the myriad of styles you will see Tuesday.



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bes, draperies and many lovely fabrics from which

uard, \$1.49 Yard Light colors.

\$1.15 Aluminum French Fryers

Dependable elec-ric upright Toaster, highy nickel plated, will toast a slices at one time. Special—

\$1.39 to \$1.69 Coffee Percolators Of first quality aluminum, paneled shape and highly polished. 8-cup or 14-cup sizes.

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It is none too early
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Gowns Gowns that are comfortably warm on cold, Winter nights—and made attractive with hand embroideries or tailored effects. Short or long sleeves, Pink, blue and white. Philippine Nightgowns \$1.95 and \$2.95

Extra and regular sizes in these finely handmade Gowns. Round, square or V necklines. Cap or built-up shoulder styles. Anticipate your Christmas gift needs and buy while stocks are fresh and new.

Carriages

\$13.98

Women! Here's a Real Sensation!

Imagine buying silk for personal use—and for the many Christmas gifts that name sheer Hosiery as the most acceptable gift!

2000 Pairs **Full-Fashioned** \$1.65 Silk

Semi-Service Weightand Sheer Chiffon

Buy for Xmas Make your selection Wednesday while every color and size you may want awaits your choos-ing.

STOP! LOOK! READ!

It will interest you to know the featured details of this Silk Hosiery — semi-service weight, liste hem and reinforced at wearing points with fine liste, also sheer chiffon hose. These are slight irregulars of a good quality of a well-known make, whose attractiveness and wearing qualities is not paired. Sizes 8½ to 10.

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In wanted shades of parchment, ciel, biscuit, beige, manon, grain, cinder. Yosemite, gray and gunmetal.

ALL NEW COLORS

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TOYS HELD FOR CHRISTMAS A small deposit will hold you chase for later delivery.

\$3.00 Value

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Carriages

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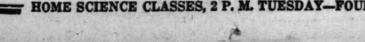
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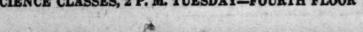
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Carriages

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3000 on Sale Tonight, Monday 4:30 to 9:30 P.M. 4500 on Sale Tuesday, Starting at 8:30 A.M.

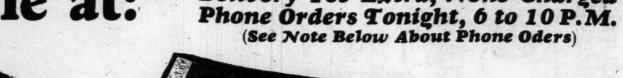
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25 Smart, New Styles Wanted Autumn Shades

This amazing event will eclipse anything of the kind we have ever attempted. The unprecedented quantity and the fact that we can secure no more of these marvelous values will make this the record low-priced Dress event of the year! Fashionable one or two piece effects, with such a wide variety of styles and trims that every type of figure will be suited. The illustrations on this page are actual reproductions drawn from the Dresses in our own

All Carefully Sewn and Finished Starched Collar and Cuff Sets

Note the charming youthful lines, the details on the trimming, the variety of styles. Many of the misses' sizes have starched embroidered collar and cuff sets which may be laundered. Come tonight or Tuesday, or telephone tonight; buy enough for all Winter. This is your last opportunity!

Exact Style Reproductions of Dresses That Sell as High as

In the Regular Way!

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METAL BUTTONS
FANCY POCKETS
SILK BRAID... PLEATS
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Second Floor

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3000-SIZES 14 TO 20 For Misses and Juniors 2000-SIZES 36 TO 44 For Women 2500-SIZES 46 TO 52 For Larger Women

Note: All Dresses will be arranged according to size. Plenty of salespeople to serve you courteously. 10c per package extra if delivery

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EXTRA

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With Mgr. Dempsey in fecting Truce Between Italian Feudists.

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Italians are living in conmany Italians and the state of their lives, afraid to and church, public meeting or mees for fear they will be assigned." Father Spigardi said he fear is so great some have asked me to cancel the annual pa-nesses set for Dec. 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception." Father Spigardi and Mgr. Demp-

the latter pastor of St. Patk's Church. Seventh and Biddle reets, will confer this afternoon. ce "Father Tim" last Saturday nced he would "tell the boys stop hating and killing each

BER AGAIN HEADS GRANGE

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 21.— Louis J. Taber of Columbus, O., ras re-elected master of the Na-onal Grange here today. It will be Taber's third succes

dies Are Found Near Hawkins

Wis., After Severe Storm.

By the Associated Press.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Nov. 21. Three more deaths were added to leconsin and the Upper M'chig-

ninsula last week. It was learned today at David de, a Chippewa Indian, his wife 10-year-old daughter had been frozen to death near Haw-

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Louis University Dental Clinic

Thanksgiving Excursion via Wabash

THERE TOO MUCH URICACID IN YOUR BLOOD?

this FREE 85-cent Bottle Did you get up this morning tired, ad dull, back aching, joints stiff, sacles sore, weak all over? Were you in and out of bed half foren times last night?

Are congested kidneys, irritated adder, rheumatic pains and aches aking you feel "old" and miserable? Let The Williams Transpant prove

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Italians are living in contear of their lives, afraid to d church, public meeting or so for fear they will be as-sted," Father Spigardi said. fear is so great some have me to cancel the annual pa-set for Dec. 8, the Feast of er Spigardi and Mgr. Demp-

he latter pastor of St. Pat-Church, Seventh and Biddle will confer this afternoon. "Father Tim" last Saturday ounced he would "tell the boys

AGAIN HEADS GRANGE ion for Third Term.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 21.— sis J. Taber of Columbus, O., re-elected master of the Nawill be Taber's third succes-

MILY OF 3 FROZEN TO DEATH es An Found Near Hawkins,

Wis, after Severe Storm.
the Amedated Press.
SUPERIOR, Wis., Nov. 21. led of dead as the result of the m that swept Northern onin and the Upper M'chiglast week.

was learned today at David & Chippewa Indian, his wife 1-year-old daughter had been zen to death near Hawrday night.

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his FREE 85-cent Bottle get up this morning tired. , back aching, joints stiff, sere, weak all over?

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Several weeks will be required in a series enunciated. The stu-for tabulation of the results of the dents all remained awake. versity all night Saturday with 40 student volunteers to elermine effect of loss of a night's sleep on the perceptive faculties. E. Bunch, instructor in abnormal psy-holo, who conducted the test, said today that cursory, external observations were that the subjects appeared sleepy, nervous and somewhat irritable after the period was ended.

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Nicely tailored of broadcloth, suede,

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Fleeced Kinds ...

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In Women's,

Extra Sizes.

tabs of fur.

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Wool Union Suits Men's heavy weight Suits with ankle-length legs and long sleeves in gray-mixed wool. Seconds of \$3.24

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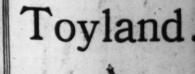


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Tuesday Special Boys' 98c Shirts and Blouses

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Women's **Union Suits**

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Out-Size Union Suits, 50c 69c values—shell and tight kne-styles with built-up shoulders. Size: 46, 48 and 50. Child's Separate Pants

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89c Shirts and Drawers Boys' 89c Union Suits

Warm, medium ribbed slightly fleeced; long sleeves; ankle length; sizes 24 79c (Nugents-Bargain Basement.)

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Boys' \$1 and \$1.29 Shirts English broadcloth, woven and corded madras, percale and cotton pongees in white and fancy 79c patterns. Sizes 12 to 141/2... 79c

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High and Low Shoes of \$4 to \$6 Value I Shoes of kid, gun-

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Suits and O'coats Choose Your Winter Outfit

From These \$18 Garments

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Meponset felt base Rugs in 9x12 size; a splendid assortment of patterns in contrasting color combinations . . . waterproof surfaces. For various rooms.

Axminster Rugs 9x12 Axminsters of pleasing color combinations and artistic patterns, woven of deep wool pile on seam-less back. Seconds \$25.95 Axminster Rugs Seamless 9x12 Rugs with plain centers and all-over patterns.

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quantity; \$5 kind, slightly soiled. Imp'rted Breakfast Sets Cotton Outing

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Belgian cotton damask

Sets with colored border

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Genuine Pequot Mattress Covers in full bed size with taped seams and boxed sides and ends; removable \$2.44

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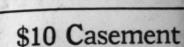
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Double Cotton Blankets in
wanted plaids, with neat shell
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Heavy Cotton Sateen covering
pretty floral designs; with collessateen borders of rose
blue and gold, 72x78-inch. \$5.6

TUESDAY

DOUBLE

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\$7.50 Luster Curtains Of mercerized cotton and rayon in bright gold tint beautifully patterned. Finished with fringe. \$5.05

\$4.50 Ruf. Curtain Sets Made of good quality ecru tinted voile with flounced valance in pretty bedroom shades. \$3.35

\$25 24-Inch Arm Benches. \$22.50 46-Inch Kidney Benck \$21 36-Inch Curved Radio Be \$35 48-Inch Arm Benches.

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All-wool Blankets in pleasg plaids of rose, blue, tan ad gold, neatly finished with tton sateen binding. 66x80-ch size.

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9-Piece Dining-Room Suite

\$10 Casement Curtains



Tuesday, the Pair

To beautify the home for holiday festivities choose these Casement Curtains of sturdy durability and impeccable taste. Charmingly patterned in soft ecru tint; scalloped and fringed.

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\$7.50 Luster Curtains | \$6 Fringe Curtains A new shipment from a prominent eastern factory. Full size, well made and adaptable to \$3.95

\$3.50 Drapery Damask 50 inches wide in striped and figured patterns and desirable colors for home decorating.

Extraordinary for Tuesday at.

This handsome Suite would make a perfect setting for a Thanksgiving dinner and prove a joy for many Thanksgivings to come. Consists of china cabinet, 66-inch buffet, 8-foot extension table, an armed host chair and five side chairs, with attractive tapestry slip seats. Sturdily constructed of walnut veneer on hardwood.

9-Piece Dining-Room Suite

8 - toot Extension Table and six chairs, attractive china cabinet and 66-inch buf-fet, finished with moulded carvings and burl walnut

\$285 3-Piece Bedroom Suites \$245

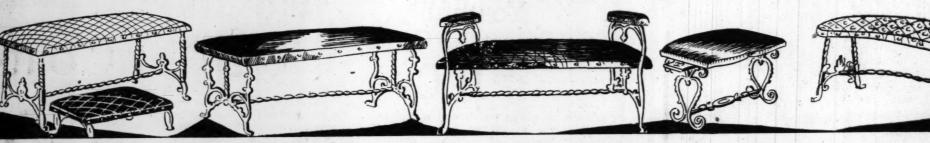
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Of Spanish Design-Richly Upholstered in Colorful Mohair and Jacquard Velour \$12.50 24-Inch Radio Benches \$ 9.00 \$6 18-Inch Footstools.....\$ 4.75

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36-piece sets imported from Bavaria. Their gaily colored designs make the table delightfully picturesque for informal meals.

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Dump Trucks Steel construction with Tiny mothers adore them to tuck their dollies in genuine hydraulic pres-Enameled black, \$6.95 Airplanes

Ivory finish ...\$4.50 Park Cycles Made of steel with rub-ber-tired disc wheels and rubber pedals. rubber pedals. \$9.95 handle-bars \$16.95

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Sets handles, Self- \$3.20 A useful and \$4.98 basting cover, \$3.20 Housewares Section-Base

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\$67.95 Ranges



for the modern kitchen, in white porcelain finish, trimmed in gray, with 16-inch bake oven, 4-burner top and automatic lighter. Complete with glass foot rests and connections.



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Prohibition Bureau Does Not Need Legislation at This Time, Commissioner Asserts.

ly the Associated Press,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. - The rohibition Bureau has decided it ices not need additional legislaion covering medicinal liquor

egislation now," Commissioner Doran said today. "Withdrawals of liquor from warehouses have decreased and at the present rate of demand there is sufficient whis-

Under the administration of Lincoln C. Andrews, formerly in charge of prohibition, Congress was urged to pass a law permitting the Government to purchase all the traced lighter and to manufacture. stored liquor and to manufacture

When this measure was being considered, Commissioner Doran said, withdrawals were running around 2,000,000 gallons annually. but during the last year they have dropped to 1.500,000 gallons, which he estimates will be about the nor-mal demand. With from 12,000,-000 to 15,000,000 gallons in storage, he does not see any immediate eed for an additional supply.

Commissioner Doran attributed the falling off of withdrawals to a tightening of regulations affecting druggists' dispensation and to the surrender of permits by a large

HOTEL BOMBED AT WILSON, PA Bootleg Feud Blamed; 20 Occu

number of physicians.

pants Escape Injury. By the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 21.—The Conroy Hotel at Wilson was badly

Using Messy Salves damaged by a bomb explosion yes erday. Twenty persons in the building escaped injury.

"The bomb blew off the roof and wrecked the front of the three-story hotel which was operated by John Schisetta. Police attributed the dynamiting to bootieg feud. with ointments and suppositories will remove the cause. the dynamiting to bootleg feud.

Refuses Bar on Foreign Rayon. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The Freasury today dismissed an application for an antidumping order against German and Italian rayon, a silklike cloth. Assistant Secretary Lowman said the department had decided that there was no surplus stock of rayon yarn in the

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plus stock of rayon yarn in the United States, and that the difference in price between domestic and Italian and German rayon was too slight to affect the American trade.

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HAMS WHOLE Smoked Tongue Per pound 2 pounds to 3 pounds LARGER ONES—Per

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MOST DELICIOUSLY COOKED; WOULD
COST YOU \$2.50 ELSEWHERE,
CREAMED OYSTER SOUP
ROAST TURKEY
SOUTHERN DRESSING
SNOW-FLAKE POTATOES
BUTTERED PEAS
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ROLLS AND BUTTER
ICE CREAM OR PLUM PUDDING
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Cranberries | MOLL'S SPECIAL Celery 2 15c

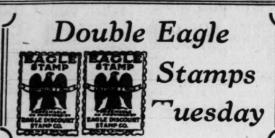
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Imported and

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Wool-Mixed **Union Suits**

Well-Known Brands of \$2.50, \$3 & \$3.50 Kinds

\$1.95

I From foremost American knitting mills come these wool mixed Union Suits in medium and heavy weight; long sleeve, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 50.

Models That Are New and Varied to Suit All

**POREMOST in completeness of style range . . and foremost in

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Such a wide range of sizes that yours is sure to be well represented.

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Double-Breasted Types Plaid-Back Overcoats Oxford Grays Collegiate Plain Blues Burly Scotch Overplaids Heathers and Tweeds

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For Formal Holiday Occasions

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Correct in even the smallest detail...high in quali-ty...faultless in tailoring. Collegiate as well as conservative types.



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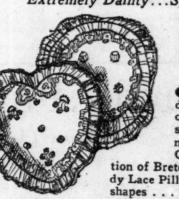


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PART TWO.

British 'Coxey's Army' Arrives in London to Present Plea to Parliament Against Unemployment.

SEEK TO INTERVIEW PRIME MINISTER

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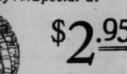
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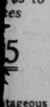
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PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 21, 1927.

MMMONS GUARD TO PREVENT VISIT

ritish 'Coxey's Army' Ar rives in London to Present Plea to Parliament Against Unemployment.

SEEK TO INTERVIEW PRIME MINISTER

reived in Westminster Hall Committee Rooms Trotzky prepared and tried to foist inadequ by Legislators.

IONDON, Nov. 21. - Extra guards were placed on duty at the House of Commons today in view the presence in London of Welsh iners whose announced intention is to present a "petition in boots" to Parliament on unemployment in Welsh coal fields.

Any attempt to gain entry to the House by the men from Rhondda iley is contrary to law. They inched the 200 miles to London. A delegation of the Welsh miners headed by A. J. Cook, who is secretary of the Miners' Federation, received in Westminster Hall committee rooms by several mem-bers of Parliament representing the mining districts.

Through conferences with the Labor members of Parliament ook and his men hope to gain an rview with Premier Baldwin and through him to present a petition setting forth the plight of the backed up by publication of the tories. In reality, says Trotzky, the

"We are fighting a battle for bread," Cook told his army on their

"We came to Lon-As darkness fell the miners lighted their lanterns, which they had ght with them from the Welsh fields. With a lantern in his hand, Cook continued to speak for

Irish pipers led the march into ent to George Washington, ng down upon Whitehall. The rs waved their red flags at

would be best if the marchers abandon their plans to visit Runsymede Meadow where the barons
persuaded King John to sign the
Magna Charta, The Meadow is part

Magna Chart

MAJ. T. R. MURPHY DIES AFTER A YEAR'S ILLNESS

Him; Funeral Services Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mat. Theoore Rodes Murphy, U. S. A., refired, who died at Barnes Hospital nts after an illness of more than year, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home of his brother-in-law, W. V. -Wilson at 4664 Pershing avenue.

A native of St. Louis, Mai Murphy, who was 41 years old, entered the army in 1912 after he had been graduated from the old Manersity. He received a commission at once and was stationed first at Fort Hancock, R. I., and later in mama, where he was married. ealth Maj. Murphy went to Triniwhere he was manager of two tations. Finally he reto Barnes Hospital. His widow, son

and a daughter survive him. SPAIN CLASHES WITH PEKIN ouncing of Treaty by

ern Chip PEKIN, Nov. 21 .- The Spanish on yesterday handed a note GERMANY HONORS ITS DEAD the Chinese Foreign Office of President von Hindenburg Among the mandate denouncing Sino-Spanish commercial

By the Associated Press e note declares that the Spanacking in friendship and the ecclesiastical year of the Foreign Office that Protestant churches of Germany.

Onsented to enter into ne
with the time-honored custless and predicted. Slovaks the same, it is predicted. Slovaks. Rumanians and Croats in Hungary will be under the same disability. Heard of any such stuff being the consented to enter into ne
was devoted to the country's dead.

Chicago Melodrama Amuses Berlin the elected will be state to the church."

"Mr. Smith says that he never will be under the same disability. Chicago Melodrama Amuses Berlin the elected will be stated to the church." has for a new treaty only Entertainment of all kinds, as well By the Associated Press.

PAMPHLET ATTRIBUTED TO TROTZKY GIVES DARK PICTURE OF RUSSIA

Document Outlining Reform Plan Smuggled Out of Country-Tells of Hard Lot of Peasants.

limited," while the real wages in

Vast inefficiency in factory man

2,000,000 Unemployed.

tween employers and employed are

those in the pre-revolutionary pe-

Trotzky's Program

NEW MOVE TO KEEP JEWS

OUT OF HUNGARIAN COLLEGES

iationalist Society Opens Campaign

to Limit Students Entering

BUDAPEST, Nov. 21 .- A re

newed campaign against letting

without restrictions has been begun

under leadership of the Nationalist

Society, "Awakened Hungary," to

which only Magyars may belong.

Jewish students in universities and technical schools have been at-

tacked again since the Government

announced its intention of reform-

ing numerous clauses which limit

however, will not help the Jews

It gives preference to certain

as much as was at first believed.

classes of students, children of

ited directly because of their race

Universities

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Unemployment in industry.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. opyright, 1927, by the Press and Pulitze Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch).

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The vigor- ures showing that in the Govern ous row in Russia between the ment factories during the last year Stalin wing of the Communist party there were 97.6 accidents involving and Trotzky and Zinovieff, who have been expelled from the party. elegation of Marchers Re- have been expelled from the party. serious provision in Russia for has centered recently around a workmen's compensation. Such as mysterious "program" which exists, Trotzky says, "is absolutely

> upon the party chiefs. Mysterious, because the Moscow government has vigorously tried to Trotzky charges, is far worse than suppress the Trotzky document, admitted. There are about 2, and Stalin has declared that its 000,000 industrial unemployed, he publication "would cause irrepar- says, instead of 147,000 officially York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. able injury to the party and our admitted. Relief to these unforstate and therefore cannot be per-mitted." tunates, he charges, averages only 11.9 roubles per month, or about

> 11.9 roubles per month, or about But Trotzky has succeeded in 60 cents a week. smuggling the "program," which is Strikes in Soyiet Russia, it ap-70 pages long, out of Russia into pears from the Trotzky analysis, the hands of foreign Communists, are not healthy for their promoters, and it is believed it soon will be or for the strikers. Trotzky compublished in full here and in Ger-plains of a "violent growth of in-many. Meanwhile, a summary dustrial conflicts" in recent years, which seems to be genuine and to be based on a study of the original almost always been "not conciliatext will appear in a forthcoming tory but compulsory." number of a Communist weekly He charges that relations be-

Internal Evidence of Genuineness because it is customary to regard riod." He declares the masses of with suspicion any political docu- trade union members were never ments emanating from Russia. so far from managing industry on This one at any rate bears every a Socialist basis as today. Nominnternal evidence of authenticity ally, councils on which the workand it is promised, will shortly be ers are represented control the fac-

Trotzky's indictment of the pre- which are poorly attended by workvailing government of Russia is as ing class representatives, and he telling as though it had been done quotes as typical the remark of a bodying his proposals for reform. bread we must keep our mouths don to give Baldwin notice to quit.

It is naturally the first part of his shut."

There are 1,600,000 agricultural attention in the outside world.

buys more than half that he consumes from the capitalist and not from the state. This is a direct long to unions.

| Description of the state of the from the state. This is a direct violation of the fundamental thesis of the Bolshevik creed, as formulated before Lenine, in the face of produces his "program." It is exword came from the police that duced the "new economic policy." pressed in general terms, and it may be inferred that the anxiety Appalling Condition of Peasant.

district. The plan was abandoned. everything that he buys for cash. The unemployed had planned to two and one-half times as much as in the nine points of their griev- under the Czar. The land tax, ances on parchment at the point Trotzky says, weighs upon the poor viously too optimistic idea of the where King John signed the 48 peasant but not upon the rich, who wages and everyday living condi-articles of the barons. protects himself by forming an tions of the working masses." association with his comparatively Trotzky advocates, as remedial wealthy neighbors, and thus es- measures, a strictly enforced eightapes much taxation and gets bet- hour day for all workers; higher ter terms for what he sells and wages to correspond with "increase

working classes in the cities, Trotz- theory, and divorce of works coun ky produces figures that may well cils and works committees made account for the government's at- up of employes from the managetempt to suppress them. The work- ment of factories. There also is ing day, he says, nominally 10 much criticism of "bureaucratic day of a complication of ail- hours, is really in most cases "un- abuses,"

MISSION ROBBED BY SOLDIERS

costed When on Way Back

to Quarters.

TIENTSIN, China, Nov. 21 .-

Father Hermenigilde, German

Catholic missionary in Northern

Shansi, has been murdered by Shansi province soldiers, the Bel-

Father Hermenigilde was return-

ing to his mission when soldiers

accosted him. They tril to strip

his clothing from him. He de-

manded that he be taken before

their officers. The soldiers pre-tended to consent and then shot

The soldiers later sacked the

nce with the time-honored cus-

today.

PRIEST IN CHINA SLAIN,

SMITH MISSTATED CATHOLIC POSITION

John Jay Chapman, Harvard Overseer, Charges Governor With Falseterms of purchasing power are lower than, under the Czar and hood in Reply to Marshall

agement also is indicated by fig- SAYS CHURCH HOLDS ITSELF ABOVE STATE

> Assails New Yorker for Denying Issue That Split the Last Democratic Conven-

> NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Accusing Gov. Smith of falsehood and flippancy in his public attitude or the so-called Catholic question, John Jay Chapman, poet and writer, and overseer of Harvard Uni-Chapman protested three year

ago against the election of a Roman Catholic to be a Harvard Fellow, and at frequent intervals has becoming in many cases "similar to engaged in newspaper contro-versies. He takes up the discussion replied to C. C. Marshall, Episcopalian, a retired lawyer and an authority on canon law, last winter. Chapman takes for his text a

excerpt from an editorial in the workers "distrust" these councils, Gov. Smith's "unquestioned integrity," and said that "when the Go ernor stands up before the whole telling as though it had been done by the most virulent enemy. He diwinism that we workers must contend with" he declared as the men gathered at the base of Lord Nel
Telling as though it had been done ductors as typical the remark of a worker delegate when asked why he kept away from his works council, "We mustn't be too active. If we want to earn a morsel of lift we want to earn a morsel of Alfred Smith of falsehood." Chapman endeavors to show that

In Soviet Russia, at present, Trotzky writes, private capital manufactures more than 40 per cent of the goods made in the country and the Russian consumer country and the Russian consumer buys more than half that he con-Gov. Smith's Honesty the Issue

"I agree with the New York Times that the 'honesty' of Gov. Smith is the crux of the Roman Catholic question at the present time," he writes. "People are thinking and talking about the of Stalin and the governing chiefs Roman question by the light of one is, as it were, obliged to take up the subject from this point of Magna Charta, The Meadow is part paid to the peasant for food are of the grounds of Windsor Castle and the police are extremely parbefore the revolution, while the peasant must pay for clothes, tools, district. The plan was abandoned. everything that he buys for cash.

"Mr. Smith has arrived at the his bow to the American people at his bo the Presidency. The people want to know where he stands on the ful catastrophe. I believe that wholesale prices for what he buys. of productivity of labor," a suggestion the conditions of the tion that seems American in its letter to Mr. Marshall is devoted to that China will also readjust herself." issue. Is this letter an honest ut-

ground thatt here is no such iscan, not only for ourselves, but sue in American politics as the also for posterity." Roman Catholic church. He has never heard of such an issue. The with what I have done thus far. people who talk of such an issue. Ford said, "I could easily stop now.

tion of Smith by the Catholic wing of the Democratic party raised Ford predi such a storm in the convention of tic air service with planes carrying North and South. East and West rocked with it. Smith's name was driven to reflect that if the roaring of that convention could not teach type of that convention could not teach type of the convention could not teach type of the convention type of mith that the issue existed he is hard of hearing."

Quotes Parochial Schoolbook. The writer then quotes an ex- THIRD WEEK OF "MUM" SHOW cerpt which he said was taken from the Catholic "Manual of Christian Doctrine," bearing the throngs of visitors to the chrysanimprimatur of Cardinal Dougher-ty and used, Chapman says, in Catholic parachial schools Catholic parochial schools.

The excerpt, in question and annot separate from the church, "because it may not withdraw from state functionaries and members the upreme rule of Christ." It of war veterans societies which are also condemns liberalism, defined part of the exclusively Magyar as "founded on liberty of conscience movement. Jews will not be lim- and of worship, of liberty of speech and of the press," because or religion but the effect will be it denies all subordination of the

continues Chapman, "or of anydining a promise from the as dancing, were forbidden. From BERLIN, Nov. 21.—"Chicago," a body who claimed it was. He says that he should hold his tongue Foreign Minister that, early morning until sunset there melodrama from the pen of the that any group of Cathesics should about it."

Signature of the treaty. was an uninterrupted pilgrimage of American writer, Miss M. Walkins, teach it is unthinkable. Can you Referring

Vast London Throng Honors Soldier Dead



THIS photograph, made in front of the Royal Exchange, shows the impressive scene during the two minute silence at 11 o'clock on the morning of Armistice Day.

WOULD MAKE AN

Cites Results Achieved by Secretary of Commerce and Declares That Is What Counts.

Chapman endeavors to show that Gov. Smith was in fact guilty of ter had apologized for anti-Jewish

rying 200 passengers will be in general use in five or 10 years. He fears the World War was not the last He forsees the rise of Russia and China through work, he praise Jewish enterprise and said the Jews deserve much credit because they

spur others to work harder. Ford spoke highly of Herbert the honesty of Gov. Smith, and Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, describing him as a man of extra-ordinary constructive achievement.

work as the agent for peace and dismissing Sidi Ben Habadou, masprogress. Terming work "the only salvation of the world today,"

salvation of the world today,"

by a 'alephone message.

by a 'alephone message. Roman Catholic issue. His letter Russia will also come into her own.

"If I wanted to content myself

from the limbo of defunct contro- rest of my life with a few thou- first edict having been given "And yet the proposed nomina- I would need. But I would rather This order was said to have been Ford predicted that trans-Atlan-

1924 as almost to split the party. 200 passengers would be in operation five or ten years from now He asserted American prosperithereupon withdrawn. One is ty would continue to grow greater "The Jews," he declared, "are

achieving things everywhere because they work hard."

Mild weather brought out

yesterday. The flower show drew 9163 visitors and the Art Museum and the Zoo in Forest Park more than 10,000, many of them from nearby States. The "mum" display now is in its

third week. The blooms, however, remain fresh and colorful. Frost last week killed much of the outdoor vegetation at Shaw's Garden. A poinsettia display is being prepared for the Christmas holidays. merely proclaimed that the matter was not worth talking about, and

newspapers yesterday revived the discussion of the filness of a Cath-

Body of Chinese Husband Is Found.

and the New York World.

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ATHENS, Nov. 21. — To make

The number of her converts is not yet known, but the police have discovered that the girl married three of them. One of her husbands was a Chinese whom she had converted from Confucianism

death that led to her capture. Tamara was respected by her young woman. Her room was sending them to the next world a filled with religious images and the moment w

NEW MOROCCAN SULTAN FIRES MASTER OF PALACE Order to "Throw Him Out" Sent by

and Executed by Slaves.

ported to have wielded a baneful and throughout the Tampico reinfluence over the Sultan and it gion there is much satisfaction over sue. Is this letter an honest uterance?

"I am not working today or only for myself. I believe that we should do all we
can, not only for ourselves, but

"I am not working that he might speak with the boy that he might speak with the boy that he might speak but the solutions for permits have been filed at the mast r of the palace seized the rea
Tampico and Vera Cruz. sons why he should remain at his

> "Throw him out," came the resand dollars a year. That is all through an American invention. to complain of Sidi before Habadou.

> > "DON'T BE TOO UP-TO-DATE," MUSSOLINI ADVISES WOMEN Italian Dictator Praises Old-Fash-ioned Virtues Before Provin-

cial Delegation.

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ROME, Nov. 21.—Like the forner Kaiser, Premier Mussolini believes women should cultivate the old-fashioned virtues. reticent on the subject, the dictator indirectly uttered his opinions concerning women when he received STUDENTS IN PARIS AID FUND 93 provincial delegates of women's

family."

Though he believes woman's first place is at home, he approves of bobbed hair—his wife was one of charles Parker Williams of 6215

The memorial of the fight of Co. Charles A. Lindbergh to Paris.

They are Miss Sarah McFall Williams, Seeks 925,000,000 Marine Subsidy.

Seeks 925,000,000 Marine Subsidy.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON. Nov., 21.—A Government subsidy of \$25,000,000 the first Italian women to have hers cut—and moderately short skirts. He advocates enough out. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Freyemuth of rine was urged upon President

Killed Her Converts income of \$90,000,000,000 in for-

Russian Refugee in Greece Arrested After this country for the capital sup-

had hitherto made no impression on the community.

But after having murdered her Pireaus, she tried to convert anoth sian refugee, known only by her given name of Tamara, killed them immediately after hereign and chinaman induced him to find out what had become at the same race. A er merchant of the same race. A gold imports created has been His investigations led to the dis covery of remnants of a charred body on what had been a funera byre.
When the police reached Tam

ara's room the girl was in prayer. Reverently waiting until she had to Christianity, and it was his finished, the officers heard her expound her own worthiness for salvation because of the souls whose eternal bliss she had assured by

npanies Resume Work Fol-

lowing Court Decision. the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 21. - The Mexican Petroleum Co. has re-RABAT, Morocco, Nov. 21.—Sev-, sumed drilling two wells in the enteen-year-old Mohammed Ben Tampico oil fields, work on which Mulai Yuseff, otherwise known as had been abandoned pending the Sidi Mulai Hamada, the new Sultan automobile manufacturer told of Morocco, gave his first birthday decision of the Supreme Court. The Bernstein at Detroit, in urging hard of sultanese authority yesterday by Court has lifted the embargo on foreign countries, then these countries then these countries are the countries of sultanese authority yesterday by

> of the Sultan Mulai Yuseff, is re- to resume or increase operations, was considered expedient that he retire. Habadou demanded that he Industry and Commerce on Satur-ed." be permitted to proceed to Fez so day granted three new drilling per-that he might speak with the boy mits to El Aguila Oil Co., and it is spite general belief that European

PLANNERS PICTURE CHICAGO he says, have dragged their thesis In fact, I could get along for the ply from Fez, the new Sultan's AS CITY OF 7,500,000 IN 1950

CHICAGO, Nov. 21-Chicago in mensions hitherto regarded as imcarried out enthusiastically by the claves, who at various times had population of 7,500,000 by the Chicago Regional Planning Association.

the nation which will suffer most seriously from credit difficulties is that which has created the

acres of parks circling the present city and extending from the Kankakee River in Indiana through Du Page County, Illinois, to the Fox River area in Wisconsin, it New German Ambs was predicted. Plans also called Received by for between 12 and 15 broad boule- By the A vards radiating for 50 miles in all directions, unified airports throughout the region and a unified drain- Withelm von Prittwiz-Gaffron, re-

ernism, defend the sanctity of as subscribers to the \$100,000 fund home ties and the integrity of the for a memorial of the flight of Col. embassy in Rome.

healthy. His only daughter, Edda, L. Chaplin, daughter of Mrs. Tres- of Maine, who said the

SIR GEORGE PAISH URGES U.S. TO BUY MORE ABROAD

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British Economist Asserts Greater Purchases Should Be Made to Avert World Credit Crisis.

WOULD USE NINTH OF ANNUAL INCOME

Declares American Farmers Would Be Benefited Through Increased Buying in Europe.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The United States must spend at least ne-ninth of its annual income in foreign markets to avert a world

credit crisis, says Sir George Paish, ticle in the Tariff Review. "The United States ought to spend \$10,000,000,000 or better. \$20,000,000,000, out of its annual ountries to purchase American produce in return and to enable

plied them since the war," "The present situation is a serious one," he continued. "The amount of credit granted both at home and abroad by the United States in the 13-year period since the beginning of the war has been so vast that the great reservoir of Chinese husband, a merchant at new credit which alterations of the bank reserve law and the immens

> largely utilized. \$4,000,000,000 in New Capital.
> "There is no present indication
> of monetary stringency in the United States. Figures show that there was \$4,000,000,000 worth of new capital issued during the first half of 1927. Nevertheless, should new credit continue to be created after the manner of recent years, it is evident that the available plies will be exhausted in the not

Sir George stated that in order to sell American goods abroad, the United States producers must pur-chase abroad to give foreigners working capital and to establish new sources of credit for foreign

"Already the farming industry in meeting its liabilities, certa any further contracting in the demand for food stuffs accompanied by still lower prices for agr

"On the other hand, if America that of their customers and a great

nations would be the greatest sufferers in case of such a credit crisis, the United States, in view of the fabulous amount of credit created in this country, would be the greatest sufferer.

"In the United States the amount of credit has been expanded to di possible owing to the new bank-The metropolitan area 23 years most credit, not the nations which from now will include 100,000 have beer forced to curtail their credit operations."

VON PRITTWITZ LEAVING ROME

age, sanitation and water supply cently appointed German Ambassa-system.

CTUATION IN PARIS AIR CIME audience at the Quirinal Palace this morning.

93 provincial delegates of women's
Fascist organizations.

"Do not be too up-to-date," he urged, "but fight exaggerated modured, "but fight exaggerated modured the sanctive of the sanctive o Prittwitz has been counselor of the

door sports to make women 418 Yorkshire aven e; Miss Elise Coolidge today by Gov. Brewster ling signature of the treaty. In the city's populace to the cemerate as other nations with the note adds that Spain The note adds the addustre of Mrs. A P. Koeties of the country of the Governor's altered the city's populace to the Governor's altered filippancy in answering Mars and the addustre. Can you believe Mr. Smith the city's populace to

ware

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tol-crate injustice or corruption, always tight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always se privileged classes and publi lunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-

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tocracy or predatory poverty.

endent: never be afraid to attack

Facts About Gallaudet School. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE latest Board of Education action in the Gallaudet School situation

the public. Are these facts known? 1. That every large public day school

its worth in rehabilitating the individual

Michael has indicated in her protest.

4. That the Board of Education is spending \$600 a year for each deaf child (as against about \$100 a year for each hearing grade-school child); yet is offering to the deaf child instruction of a

Why Bill's Library Needs Plenty of Space To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T DITORIALLY you suggest that it call your attention to the fact that Big Bill's library is to be a primer of primary Americanism for primary minds. As books for children are printed in brary, for the undeveloped mentally, will be in the big-letter class typograph-

\$50 Saddle on a \$20 Hoss. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I SEE our city has purchased another canvas at the cut-price of \$22,500, desiring to honor Spain and some longergotten nobleman. No doubt the can-

ing an auto over our magnificent (7) ed rough.

Should we buy paintings or streets? Of course, we already have a monkey house and a snake house. Other famous portions? productions of noted artists will quite is well-known that we are easy marks. Lofty works of art must find their way here and a market-streets or no streets. Art versus streets reminds me of the

And I hardly needs to tell you you often comes across A \$50 saddle on a \$20 hoss

FRED J. GOULD.

Paving for Muny Bridge To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

AGREE with "St. Louis Motorist" that a thin layer of asphalt placed not hold. This was undoubtedly tried

Have noted on the western approach ocks that are on the bridge at present.
d on my trips over the bridge I have found it to be nonskid. No doubt this The attempt to get Representative Newton to con

seems to fill the need, espec nonskid, it will no doubt make an ideal paving for the bridge.

ANOTHER MOTORIST.

Unlighted Trucks.

HAVE noticed on many occasions lights. In fact, I have had two very

with dimmers, you will be stopped by a motorcycle officer who will advise you the law tasists on lights that shine so test in front of you. Yet I notice many all lights on trucks that can hardly be seen at all.

B. M. O,

NO HOLDUP PRICES.

City Counselor Muench believes that a standing

for municipal purposes. convincing facts and figures for his opinion.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch published a tabulation, Plan Commission estimates of values.

in these 15 instances, exceeds the total estimate of Vice President. the City Plan Commission by \$1,583,872. The Post- Senator Norris of Nebraska, in an interview with

real estate values, and who would be properly paid That is the logical course, in view of the fact that should be called to the attention of tution will permit the proposed charter amendment clusively the work of Senator Walsh of Montana, that is being looked into by Mr. Muench.

1. That every large public day school for the deaf in the United States—with First of all, financially. Second, the item of delay Owen J. Roberts and former Senator Pomerene as spethe exception of the St. Louis school- which is frequently so costly to the city and so de- cial Government counsel to prosecute the case. has discarded both the manual and the combined methods in favor of the oral that his standing commission would expedite these paign may be recalled as providing additional stimu-

in many ways, a noteworthy example continue increasingly to confront the city. No one cratic candidate, James M. Cox, in his Pittsburg being the ability of orally taught pupils can foresee the city's requirements for its future progress in utility, beauty and cultural advance. It is insufficient proof, but he did offer circumstantial evi-3. That the St. Louis Board of Edu- certain, however, that the completion of the present dence. Did his precipitate action alter the financing cation in 1924 went on record as adopting this widely successful oral method pal aspirations and ambitions. It may well be but question seems fair, in the lurid light of the Harding

herself by public statement to the com- fairly with citizens whose property it takes over by nial of Mr. Cox's accusation by the Republican chairbined method, but whose failure to take condemnation. Our proper policy may thus be man, Will Hays. Yet, so far as the public knows, the a full course in the oral method makes this appointment seem as unwise as Mrs. prices, no.

A SURE ESCAPE FROM PROSPERITY.

"history is littered with the stories of nations de-bonds?" Is that final infamy still simmering in the stroyed by their own wealth."

Don't be alarmed, Mr. Coolidge. The American L will be impossible for William Hale people always have a sure, swift escape from pros-Thompson to fill a five-foot shelf with perity. Any good Republican spellbinder will publicthe American books he has selected to ly acknowledge that we can knock prosperity cold Nicaragua are putting a severe strain on those trust-

BOGUS CHECKS AT COLUMBIA.

A dispatch to a St. Louis newspaper from Columbia, tion and will use his influence toward having bad over 400.

and venial act of waywardness; it is indicative of a it either captious or in the pay of Moscow! These Some of our out-of-town visitors driv- degree of moral depravity warranting incarceration trusting ones must now either conclude that the adin the penitentiary in the protection of honest men. ministration didn't know what it was talking about Surely, if this offense is so common as reported-of or that a Nicaraguan rebel has the ness and have this framed dollar pic- nearly two checks for each student, men and women of a cat. ture alongside the nobleman's canvas —the university authorities must have been repeatedly informed. What can be said of a faculty that would permit so grave an evil to grow to such pro- the local Fascists.

And what of the student organization and body likely be purchased later-whenever it that tolerates it? In our better colleges and universiorable conduct demands it. And in many institu- words: old Negro's philosophy, one verse of tions, where the honor system obtains, it is not the university authorities but the honor committee of students that wields the power to send home a colleague detected in any dishonorable dealings.

> The bogus check will disappear from Columbia when the power of dismissal is freely exercised, as it should have been against the first and all subse quent utterers.

BAKERISM FOUND GUILTY

There is no startling news in the statement of on the Municipal Bridge as an experi- William R. Schneider, candidate for the Republican ment by the street maintenance depart- gubernatorial nomination, that Gov. Sam Baker and his camorra of favorite jobholders employed undercover measures to kill the recent plans for reorganizof the Free Bridge not far above Sixth cover measures to kill the recent plans for reorganiz-street a portion of the bridge was paved ing the State government. But as a political harwith asphalt brick. This material does binger, it is significant, for it proves that the concern not seem to heave up like the wood of the Republicans from now on will be to avoid the

tend for the nomination, to be sure, had already told Inasmuch as material of this kind us what to expect. The Republicans wanted Newton. cially as it is not just because he was popular, but because his presence in Washington had rendered him free from I further agree with "St. Louis Motor- the incubus of Bakerism. The refusal of former ist" that new paving should be put down Judge Otto to run was another indication of which on the Municipal Bridge as soon as post way the tide was soing. One current look at the way the tide was going. One cursory look at what awaited any candidate tarred with the Baker stick, and the youthful crony of the Governor knew that he did not choose to run.

From now on we shall see repetitions of these streets without headlights or tailto contend, and those who do run will do no pointing escapes from being run down by with pride to the actions of the present regime. The trucks without lights of any description. scandals at the Nevada hospital and the State prison is there not some way of forcing own- cry to bish hear 1. The 'efea' plans for efficient ers of such trucks to place lights on and economical government and for reform of crimfor the protection of life and prop-When running an automobile inal procedure are too odious. The whole miserable

The Red Top and Yellow and the Black-and-White

THE DREGS OF THE TEAPOT.

Public curiosity is demanding a complete audit of commission should be created to handle the business that crooked concern, the Continental Trading Co. of condemning real estate which the city takes over Except for the piker's bit of \$230,500, doled out to Albert B. Fall for the lease of Teapot Dome, the dis-The present plan, by which a Judge of the Circuit position of the balance of that furtive project's state-Court in which the suit is filed appoints a special ly profits remains a mystery. The unaccounted balommission, usually of three members, to fix the ance is placed at \$2,770,000. The people know who awards of damages for property so taken, is unsatis might have shared in that swag. The names of those factory, in Mr. Muench's judgment. He has rather eminent oil men have appeared so repeatedly in print that they have become by-words. Blackmer, O'Neill, Stewart, Sinclair and their lawyer, Osler, were the prepared by Engineer Bartholomew of the City Plan conspirators and the presumable beneficiaries. But Commission, of 15 condemnation cases in which ex- a rumor has persisted in Washington for several cessive awards are alleged to have been allowed by years that some of this money was used to defray special commissioners, as compared with the City the deficit incurred by the Republican National Committee in the presidential campaign of 1920 in which The total of awards by the special commissioners Mr. Harding was elected President and Mr. Coolidge

Dispatch is, of course, unable to say which set of a correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, candidly disestimates—that of the City Plan Commission or that cusses that rumor. Candidly, too, he expresses surof the special commissioners-would be a fair com- prise that President Coolidge has never instructed the pensation for the owners of these properties. It is Department of Justice to investigate this matter. patent, however, that, if the City Plan Commission's Candidly, again, he points out that, unless action is LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE estimates are approximately reasonable and just, the taken, the statute of limitations will presently inter-The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive allowances of the special commissioners are decidedly vene to prevent forever any legal inquiry into the excessive. The City should, if possible, take steps to sorry tale. And holding such concealment contrary to justice, to sound public policy and inimical to the counselor Muench argues for a standing commissioners are decidedly vene to prevent forever any legal inquiry into the excessive. The City should, if possible, take steps to protect itself against such extortion.

Counselor Muench argues for a standing commissioners are decidedly vene to prevent forever any legal inquiry into the excessive. The City should, if possible, take steps to justice, to sound public policy and inimical to the good name of the Republican party, Mr. Norris says sion, made up of men of known public spirit, who know he may ask the Senate to conduct this investigation.

for their important work. The creation of such a it was the Senate that inserted the first probe into commission will require an amendment to the City the historic scandal, in the form of the elder La Fol-Charter. The question of whether the State Consti- lette's resolution, that the exposure was almost exit was the Senate's resolution, backed by pub-The proposition is of major importance to the city. lic opinion, which compelled Mr. Coolidge to appoint

method for the mentally normal child.

2. That the oral method has proved

Such proceedings, too, it must be presumed, will charge of a gigantic slush fund made by the Demo
Such proceedings, too, it must be presumed, will charge of a gigantic slush fund made by the Demo
cratic candidate, James M. Cox, in his Pittsburg for the Gallaudet School; yet now appoints as principal for that school a person who has not only committed. It goes without saying that the city must deal paign record, to be sure, contains the indignant despoken of, regarding the settlement of the committee's deficit, has never evoked any denial, mild or fierce, from Mr. Hays.

With a 90-billion-dollar income we are "at the zenith | Anyhow, the debts, apparently, were paid. Were of prosperity," Mr. Coolidge tells us in his Phila- they paid out of the proceeds of that infamous enterlong since discarded in other cities.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS.

delphia speech. Indeed, as he contemplated the prise, the Continental Trading Co.? Is that the antique of the proceeds of that infamous enterprise, the Continental Trading Co.? Is that the antique of the proceeds of that infamous enterprise, the Continental Trading Co.? Is that the antique of the proceeds of that infamous enterprise, the Continental Trading Co.? Is that the antique of the proceeds of that infamous enterprise is the prise, the Continental Trading Co.? Is that the antique of the proceeds of the proceeds of the proceeds of the proceeds of the prise of the proceeds of the prise of the proceeds of the prise of figures he seemed a bit anxious, as he remarked that swer to the haunting question: "What became of the dregs of the Teapot?

A DILEMMA.

The hard, unpleasant facts of our intervention in date. Overlooking your open treason in whenever we wish simply by handing the keys of the ing souls who have countenanced our policy down belittling the foe of George III, I wish to White House to the Democrats. there on the theory that President Coolidge and his all-wise advisers must know best and that surely they could do no wrong anyway.

For instance, when we undertook to give the Nica large letters, it is obvious that Bill's li- Mo, asserts that the merchants of that town hold raguans a lesson in self-government by marines and 7000 bad checks given by students of the University bombing planes, the administration informed the counically. That's what renders the space of Missouri. It seems incredible, yet the university try that there were only about a hundred or so naauthorities have done nothing to clear the institu- tives who were unfavorable to our ministrations. tion's name if the charge is not true. On the con- However, with the news that six Nicaraguan rebels trary, later advices are to the effect that the dean of have been killed at La Cruz the total of unappreciathe men has met with the Retail Merchants' Associa- tive natives killed by our forces is brought to well

checks redeemed and accounts of long standing paid. In what a dilemma this puts the trusting souls who The intentional issuance of a bogus check is no mild have defended intervention and called all critics of

Our faith in Mussolini is shattered if he can't quiet

COMMENTS ON THE EVIDENCE.

In 1920 the Supreme Court upheld, in the case of ties, no lapse is dealt with more severely than is Horning vs. U. S., the right of a Federal Judge to cheating. The inculcation of the necessity of hon- comment on the evidence in a criminal case in these

> In conclusion I will say to you that a failure by you (the jury) to bring in a verdict in this case can arise only from a willful and flagrant disregard of the evidence and the law as I have given it to you, and a violation of your obligation as jurors. . . I cannot tell you in so many words to find the defendant guilty, but what I say amounts to that.

As late as 1926, in the case of Seiden vs. U. S., the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals at New York, citing with approval the Horning case, declared:

If they will, jurors may set at defiance law and reason and refuse to find the accused guilty; when they do, he escapes, however plain his guilt. But though that is within their power, it is not within their right; they are as much bound by the law as a court. No Judge is bound to recognize or even to mention that power in his deal ings with them; on the contrary, he may and ordinarily should, direct them to convict, if they find the necessary facts. Indeed, if these be adnitted, he may even direct them outright to con

In the Edgewater (N. J.) prohibition case, in which the Mayor and other officials were involved, Federal Judge Meekins quoted the above in a supplemental charge to the jury when it came in for further instructions, and all were convicted.

The same Circuit Court of Appeals at New York, considering the Edgewater case on appeal, now declares that the use of this quotation, "while appropriate for the question presented in the Seiden case, was inappropriate here, particularly at the stage of the trial when it was used by the trial Judge." Then, continuing: Its use could not have been designed as helpful

in assisting the jury in arriving at its unbiased judgment. However correct the legal judgment was in that opinion, the use made by the trial Judge at this important hour of the jury's debate, in effect and in substance, told the jurymer that a verdict of not guilty would be setting at defiance law and reason. It was, by in-direction, what the law forbids a Judge to do di-rectly—directing a verdict in a criminal case. This is hopeful, but the decision of the Supreme Court in the Horning case is not yet reversed.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

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A DIPLOMATIC BLOW.

From Time. TT was natural that Michael Faherty, head Lof Chicago's subway commission, which is touring Europe on a visit of inspection, should go to London to inspect the "underground." For even though Mayor Wilitam Hale Thompson of Chicago objects to King George V. meddling in Chicago pol-itics, he thinks that much may be learned from a study of London's huge subway and

tube systems. It was therefore natural that Mr. Fahershould met Lord Ashfield, head of the London subway system. It was just as natural for the warmhearted U. S. Irishman to thank the London official for his kindnesses by tendering him and his friends and relatives a luncheon.

came to toasting King George V. Mr. Faherty thought of Bill" Thompson away back home and of the pro-British histor; books that ave "corrupted" Chicago school children. No, he could not go through with it! "You do it," he mumbled to Lord Ash-

Concealing a smile, his lordship arose and, metaphorically, dealt Mr. Faherty such a blow that his surprise as visible "Gentlemen." said Lord Ashfield. "PRES-IDENT COOLIDGE!"

Astounded that an English lord should propose the health of the U. S. President, Mr. Faherty collapsed limply in his chair, and, dazed, drank to King George V when his health was proposed.

QBEDIENCE TO BAD LAWS. From the Hartford Daily Courant.

B Y resorting to extreme measures the Government for a time may compel obedience to a bad or foolish law. Even the laws against witchcraft succeeded until juries refused to convict and judges refused to sentence. But as President Coolidge well says, "True laws are discovered, not made." Such laws grow out of the customs and habits of the people. They are easy to enforce because they were really in existence prior to finding concrete expression in legal phraseology. Passive resistance to unwise or tyrannical laws may at times exemplify a higher virtue than abject obedience to them. We think no less of the early Christians for practicing their religion against the laws of the Roman Empire: no sess of our forefathers for throwing the tea overboard in Boston harbor to show their contempt for the Stamp Act; no less of the agitators against slavery for defying the Dred Scott decision

We cite these instances-and many more might be cited—not to justify disobedience of the prohibition law but to help the Committee of One Thousand to appreciate that respect for law depends to a very large degree on whether the law is respectable. We agree with President Butler that "violation of law is bad of itself" and that "for a whole nation to witness the flagrant evas.on of their charter of Government is to breed n them open defiance of every right." But this gets us back to the question, does the fault lie with the people or with the law?

After eight years of wartime and consti-utional prohibition during which the have been constantly pleaded with to obey the law because it is the law, and

during which millions have been spent for enforcement and thousands of persons have been fined and imprisoned for its violation without producing any noticeable improvement, does it not seem that the time has come to remine the situation from a different angle. Is it really "too early to say that reasonable enforcement and observance are impossible?" If we disregard our own sorry experience during these eight years we a right to disregard the experience of Canada, Sweden and Norway and to profit nothing from the accumulated wis-

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dom of the ages? Would not the Committee of One Thousand do better to see what can be done for law observance by adopting the principle of temperance than by attributing faults to the responsible?

A WISE LEADER From the Dayton Daily News.

M ISS MAYO'S "Mother India" is deepremembers how America felt about Charles Dickens' American Notes can understand how the Indians feel about Miss Mayo's book. The leading politician of India, using the word politician in its better sense, is Mr. Ghandi. A book which contains an unfavor. able opinion of his country is a windfall to a politician of a certain sort. Note, for in ance, the antics of the Mayor of Chicago when he finds a history containing any re flection upon anything American. has a wonderful chance to make himself with his Indian constituents by going into a rage against Miss Mayo and her

Ghandi does criticise the book as "a wholly false picture" made by a prejudiced author. But he advises his Indian followers not to fall into a fury against it, but rather to read it and make it a means of profit. "It is a good thing," he says, "to see ourselves as others see us." He adds:

Let us not resent being made aware of the dark side of the picture wherever it exists. Overdrawn her pictures of our insanitation, child marriages, etc., undoubtedly are. But let them serve as a spur to much greater effort than we hitherto have put forth in order to rid society of all cause of reproach. Whilst may be thankful for anything good that foreign visitors may be able honestly to say of us, if we curb our anger, we shall learn, as I certainly have learned, more from our critics than from our patrons.

The Indians may not be able, as Miss Mayo maintains, to govern or protect themselves. They have managed, however, to develop and support a leader who manifes a common sense and vision which is not as universal in our perfectly governed Western nations as our professions of superiority nations as our professions of superiority would lead a man from Mars to expect.

GOF HUMOR. From the West Virginia Mountaineer.

S HE- It's odd that you keep calling me "Marcelle" all the time, Why is it? Gob-Becau e I don't expect you to be

AL'S GREAT MISTAKE. A LL in all, the Democratic party would have a better chance of winning the next election if Al Smith were, say, a

JUST A MINUTE

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THE LITTLE REFORM CLUB. THE REGULAR WEEKLY MEETING having been called to order, the clubs chronic inventor asked moral support for an invention enabling him to talk back to radio announcers. The persistent disenter rudely interrupted to ask why, if the pro-gram was not suitable, the inventor did ast tune in on another station. The inventor thereupon retorted that the programs were thereupon retorted that the programs were pleasing, but that some announcers were the bane of his existence. The club's philosopher asked why he did not accept the bitter with the sweet. The inventor, somewhat nettled, explained that he was not thinking at himself; that, as the purpose of the club is to make the world a better, brighter place by the clumination of needless nulsanes. the club should do something to some ? announcers. The club's cynical hu suggested hanging. At this point the chairman rapped for order, and explained that the club seeks to exert its influence through an aroused private opinion, and not by means of invention. The chronic inventor thereupon changed is request to one for moral support for a resolution to do any with needless, boresome talk on the part of radio announcers. Radio audiences, he thundered do not object to the saving grace of silence while the tenor banjo is tying his shoe string, if nothing remains to be mid at that critical moment. After a motion to patronize radio programs affording a maxi-mum of entertainment and a minimum of needless talk had been passed with one dissenting vote, the meeting adjourned.

Not that it proves anything, but one menber of Mayor Thompson's Library Be sports the scholarly nickname, "Sport." . . .

Mickey Walker will not have to his middleweight title until spring, end" is the word to use in regard to Mile Walker.

Imaginary Conversations. First Speaker: Well, what's wrong with this building permit? Last Speaker: There's nothing wrong with it; that's what's wrong with it.

Still, when you read of the poundage of some of these heavyweight apprais you just admit that their aspirations weight.

But It's a Wonderful Help to the Bashin Lady.

If a man really cares for you, he tell you so without the aid of l stimulation.—Exchange.

FABLE. ball player not mentioned in possible trades

Gregory Manollescu, brother to the ! recently acquitted of conspiracy, fought a duel in a severe rainstorm with another Ra-manian. Both combatants got wet.

The child is father to the man, but it ! only the modern child who acts that w

So far, where is only one Liberal can date for the presidency in Nicaragua. Pre-sumably the Marines overlooked him-

Official interest in transit appears to be

of Making Many JOHN G. NEIHARD

A Suggestive Fantasia

MAN WHO WAS BORN IN. By Paul Busson. (John ERE are reasons for suspectthat the number of people of are interested in so-called subjects is on the increase. subjects apite of the growing tyranny in the materialistic conception of and rid, but because of it. It is he highly intellectualized perthat can bear the painful lities of life without gropmysterious avenues of es-Intellectual attempts at flash of e generally take the form of of a new i al negation—a fact that even the pragmatic viewpoint of the fragmatic viewpoint of ptellectual is hardly in his As will

is easy to see why Paul Bus-fantastic novel, "The Man Was Born Again." should taken hold in Germany as it Paul Bu id to have done. It first ap-ed five years ago when the ors of war were still vivid and worldly hope must have sed futile to the vast majority. med rutile to compounded of It is p two ingredients most likely to effective—the parently insane theme of sism of life in certain conspic-phases and the alluring hope a literal spiritual escape into a

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curious tale concerns one Vorauf, a German of our all the details of his former s Baron Melchior von Dronte the lived in the eighteenth cenary. The greater portion of the to suggest tory is told in the person of the of relation ath century Baron, and it we know a tale of life lived largely un-er the spell of brutal illusions with the spell of brutal flusions with casional gleams of a super-brutal don that triumphs at last. It is nicturesque tale, ranging from A collect picturesque tale, ranging from sordid to the horrible, but curily shot through with flashes of enderness and beauty, prophetic ronte, a spoiled young aristocrat, sees to the devil. is disinherited by father and, having murdered a mpanion in a drunken brawl, by rivate in the Prussian army. ching the lowest depths of mis-and degradation; he deserts becomes a wandering outcast.
spirit of a youthful sweetheart. ag dead, and a mysterious pres-ace, that appears at critical mo-sents, lead the broken wastrel owly to a realization of his blind-ass; and by the time he finds mself about to be guillottned in FIVE GO aris during the Reign of Terror. e is spiritually cleansed and ready or the great change.

my body.

The Week's Net

-:- By NIE THE movie producers have taken the fitle of George Ade's old
comedy. "The College Widow"
and made it into a picture. The
name is all that remains of the
original sparkling play and the
result is a dreadfully stupid screen
thew which the Ambassadov is offeting this week. Davoid of any
action except for a rather exciting
gridiron battle just at the end, the
where on

action except for a rather executing ridiron battle just at the end, the story, as it has been twisted around for the screen, is slow and unintresting. Also we are asked to believe that William Cofflier, Jr., is husty, brutai football player and that the action all takes place at at the action all takes place at large college where the daughter of the president is permitted to run the football eleven and supervise athletics generally. The college is a few supervise athletics generally. The college is a few supervise athletics generally. ere is in a Western town but oung Collier's father has no trou-be in getting an ocean steamer from there "for Europe." as a sub the explains. He also returns from Europe but both his outbound and inbound voyages are made on THE soft But and inbound voyages are made on the soft But an plainly marked Panama-Pacific aship. Careless faults such as

asse might, of course, be over in the soked if the man who made them in the amusing the same time. But he didn't. ng May He Wave.

F you would like to go back to good old days when music was music and the forefathers of jazz were still doing their bit in the boiler factory, drop in to sow's this week and hear John ballip Sousa and his band play The Stars and Stripes Forever."

The Washington Post March" and all the other pieces that made him amous long before Paul White.

Hollywo amous long before Paul White-Hollywoman and Ted Lewis began throw-every I

MITHERS' 'OP'RY,' JOHN STEEL, TENOR, STARRED AT ST. LOUIS

Picture Is "Dress Parade,

Withers, whose "For sake!" is known and laughed wherever vaudeville is played. at the St. Louis Theater this week with a new version of his latiy celebrated "Op'ry." The sting and props are much the ame as ever, the small barn the me as ever, the small barn the-me as ever, the small barn the-me as ever, the small barn the-me as usual, is the proprietor, tick-et-laker, stage manager, property an, janitor, and leader of the supposition, but his routine is new

Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

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sself about to be guillotined in FIVE GOING ON SIX. By A. B. Paris during the Reign of Terror, lly cleansed and ready

As the knife falls, a wonderful thing happens. "Then it was night
—a rush of air—the noise of wind —a painful rending asunder — a thread cut in twain—I was outside my body. Nothing was concealed from me, neither below nor above that the number of people are interested in so-called rain fell through me. I had none of the qualities that are inherent in the things of space. I was large and small, inside and outside, far and near."

A passionate quest begins. The spirit that had been called Von alities of life without grop-mysterious avenues of es-intellectual attempts at generally take the form of

As will have been noted, "The nce men must continue to Man Who Was Born Again" is a highly original tale, and, though fantastic to the point of madness Man at times, there are moments of

five years ago when the years he entered the Austrian army, of war were still vivid and serving four years as Lieutenant. dly hope must have For some years thereafter he lived futile to the vast majority. in Asia Minor. He died in 1924. son's novel is compounded of it is probable that many who will be attracted by the loccult the pparently insane theme of "The Man Who Was ism of life in certain conspic-physes and the alluring hope dure the brutalities and horrors of silteral spiritual escape into a the earlier portion of the tale, since world.
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al gleams of a super-brutal HARPER ESSAYS. Edited by Henry Seidel Canby. (Harpers.) A collection of twenty-two essays chosen from the files of Harper's hot through with flashes of Magazine for the past quarter of a tess and beauty, prophetic century. The editor's purpose has change that is to be. Von been to present changing attitudes a spoiled young aristocrat, from the comparatively stable era o the devil, is disinherited by at the end of the 19th century stather and, having murdered a to the present day. The authors ion in a drunken brawl, by of the essays chosen are among the y of saving his neck enlists as a most distinguished in England and

ing the lowest depths of mislumbia Boyer. Rae D. Henkle

> A detective story, involving the adventures of a wealthy young

Ross. John C. Winston Co. Pleasing verses for very young

in her portrayal of the role. The Week's New Films -:- By NIE -:-

the stage has seen. HE movie producers have tak- ing dishpans and cow bells at the "Chicago" may not be fine drama, but it is splendid theater, "Wha medy. "The College Widow" ways, a master showman despite and while it is not likely to increase was a husband. Her father was made it into a picture. The his age, simply sweeps his audither respect for the criminal courts

the action all takes place at rice college where the daughter and Soul," and, unfortunately, it omitted by request. Ned Way-laugh: that grow out of the football eleven and super-by the football elev brands his wife with a red-hot iron to keep her from falling into the hands of her lover, who, very properly, paid no attention to Lio-comedy stepper and half a dozen situation rather than out of some than tractive. One of the best as well spurious gag or witticism. It is not smart or clever; it is better—it is human and funny. Rose type of screen comedies lies

ence Kaelker and Herb La Belle done and George Sidney and earn honorable mention in this haired Helen Broderick keep the house in a. abroken chuc' le with jazz were still doing their bit in of the son of one and the daughter of the son of one and the daughter of the son of one and the daughter of the other but, in order to make this comedy entirely different from all those which have gone before. their exchange of quiet insults. Harry Holmes, the pessimist with the piano and the pistol, is as funny as ever. The three sailors, acrobatic comedy dancers, get call after call with their grotesque pantomime. The Mongadors keep a dozen Indian clubs in the air at once whirling so fast they look like commas. Harry Burns, making his farewell tour in "I Think You Touch," explodes the 267,314th bal-

> ertheless he and Tony de Luca and play saxophones; and Ina Alcova Phyllis Soule make it amusing Rudolph Schildkraut is the head of a rebellious harem in "Turkish

Dean William Scarlett of Christ Church Cathedral will speak on "The Fear of Life" at the weekly noonday service at the Cathedral omorrow. Organ recitals are held in connection with these brief gatherings. The Cathedral's gatherings. Thanksgiving services will be at 8 A Christmas bazar and luncheon and 10 a. m., with a sermon by will be given by the Woman's As-Archdeacon H. H. Marsden at the latter.

Steel, tenor, sings "Song of "Here Am I, Broken"Cherie, cherie, je "Ell, Ell," and "Mother en "He is received with atherisms. The received with atherisms. The received with atherisms. The received with atherisms. The received with a special stress of a similar hazar in a the Advertising Club tomorrow. Indiana Publisher to Speak. enthusiasm. The show also receipts of a similar bazar in a the Advertising Club tomorrow as Bad Harris, Negro, who previous years amounted to \$6000, noon at Hotel Statler.

New York Day by Day ONE HOOSIER LAWYER 'CHICAGO" A FINE JAZZ MELODRAMA By O. O. McIntyre

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 21, 1927

through clenched teeth.

pennies." He was accommodated

town when they feel they have

their horns which rise to a crashing crescendo and if not distract-

in that many minutes last week-

although I do not know what par-

THEATRICAL house manager

time. One is a successful writer of jingles for a children's magazine.

quently left in theaters is eye-

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further—he left a glass eye.

do I care to find out.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. flopping unmusical ears they have IARY of a modern Pepys: the effect of a slate pencil drawn

favorite talking machine records, in the chill, whining tor "just a few cracking them into pieces. In the afternoon to a ship where the other day with a gentleman's the other day with a gentleman's total supply of change—a dime showed motion pictures of explorations in Africa where they have for a few seconds, he snarled: "A been four years and Mrs. Johnson fine hot sport you are!" imitated many wild night cries.
And when the lights went on it And when the lights went on it was odd to see them back amid

CHAUFFEURS have their merry was odd to see them back amid civilization in modern dress.

To a dinner and sat next to been held-up long enough. They hagistrate Jean Norris who told begin a series of short toots with inals and a sympathetic lady she is. And talked also with Bernard is. And talked also with Bernard ing to the cop is to those living Baruch, Lois Long, Peter Arno, M. Cartier, the jeweler, and others. So has become such a nuisance six to bed late.

THE New York speakeasy of the exclusive sort is usually in ticular ordinance they violated nor a brown-toned private residence and known to the initiate by street number. Outwardly there is the breath of physical decay. Curtains are drawn and the entrance is a must be on the job most of the gloomy basement door leading into damp, secret crypt.

Customers come furtively, are Another has perfected several me-

peeked at through a peep hole and | chanical toys for which he receives seem to flip in. The atmosphere royalties. Still another has pubis one of omnious hush as though lished a book anonymously on all were taut waiting the crash of palmistry. the raider's ax. Attendants seem the raider's ax. Attendants seem tight-lipped and ready to snatch AND that for no reason at all their aprons and run. Often their aprons and run. Often hey do, buckitty-buckitty.

These are the places serving all quors-from draft beer to cointreau. No one sips drinks. They TN hotels the articles most freare gulped. Prices are sky-high | quently left behind are combs

enue sniffers expect to find cached ter." But somehow the star, Kathliquor for sale, but they often do.

key. The tunes are supposed to beheld. beheld.

"WHAT ANNE BROUGHT HOME" Wagnerian "Les Preludes," which WELL DONE AT THE EMPRESS Hat Price Outstanding Star of ness of expression.

Comedy Presented by the National Players.

"What Anne Brought Home" ter yesterday than ever before. Funeral of Mrs. W. A. Hobbs. the family stupid screen as tage full—play for half an hour which the Ambussador is ofting this week. I twoid of any class except for a rather exciting priding half by the except for a rather except for except for except for except for a rather except for a rather except for except f The funeral of Mrs. William A.

> Mission at cension Church. Hazel Whitmore is Anne. John Episcopal Church of the Ascension, synchronized coryphees make the Lorenz her fish-farming husband. Goodfellow boulevard and Cates -Н. Т. М.

> > Ombassy

ONE OF ITS FINEST CONCERTS Bernard Ferguson,

Proves Far Above the Average of Soloists.
A capacity audience at the Odeon vesterday afternon heard one of the most notable popular concerts ever given by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. From Nicolai's unaffectedly tuneful "Merry Wives of Windsor" overture to Liszt's

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America Theater this week as drivers were handed summonses 'Hoosiers Abroad." There was rare enjoyment, some 15 years ago, in seeing how an American could step into a muddled situation in Europe, and without raising his voice above a con-I have much idle time. Yet they versational drawl-William Hodge was playing the role then-could straighten everything out. True, it all depended on extraordinar; uc' but that was just another proof that Fortune favors the brave

and worthy. If American audiences are less nvinced by such a presentation not the fault of Elliott Nugent and the pleasing group of actors who glasses. One patron went a little made comedy by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson. After all, there are probably titled rotters in Europe still, and silly title-hunting are gulped. Prices are sky-night and profits enormour as long as they last. A new wrinkle in bootlegging has been found among I WOULD not care to see a better legging has been found among I actor than Alian Jeayes in the falling frame in Paris, for whose In such surroundings few rev. much-talked about play, "The Let- falling franc in Paris, for whose

folly the others have to suffer.

And if Danie Voorhees Pike A LMOST every revue these days of the matinee girls, left me cold. While she was "emoting" on all cylinders I could not keep my mind off the baldhead in front of the baldh wh he got home. But he is permitted to do this in "Hoosiers Abroad," and to tell his Franco-Italian friend that, in the United closed the afternoon, the program States, policemen are such dead was executed with near flawless precision and with surpassing fine-

The soloist, Bernard Ferguson, for marriage settlements, a sure- of the McKnight road, Dec. 23, tional Players.

Hal Price, who until now has had very little of importance to do this season, quite walks away with the show at the Empress Theater more's acting is just one of the high spots in a thoroughly finished high spots in a thoroughly finished nor formance. Lack Roseleigh, as National Players appear at any disbaritone, was himself far above fire appeal to an American audi- from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the St. Louis

> zation by the playwright, Larry E. "Espana," always one of the or-chestra's best pieces, was done bet-ing for this play but to have Daniel seized and marr' by his young ward. But the traditions of the stage are against guardians who

SOCIAL ITEMS

TO ARMY-NAVY GAME | in St. Louis tonight for a 10-day



-Strauss Photo MISS DOROTHY GREEN.

Miss GREEN, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. ley, Cal., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. C. Berryman of 5629 boulevard, will depart Thursday for the East to attend the Army-Navy game.

McKnight road for a dinner party Wednesday, Jan. 11, for their denow than they were once, that is butante daughter, Miss Anne Farrar Semple. Following the dinner there will be a skating party at the Winter Garden. The name of Miss Florence Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKittrick Jones of the McKnight road, appears on the invitations, and she from the East, where she had been will share the honors of the eve-

Another card for a debutante party which was sent out today was from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brookings Wallace of 4976 Pershing avenue, for a dinner dance at the St. Louis Country Club the evening of Dec. 10, in honor of Miss Martha Sluder, debutante and to atten the Army-Navy daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Greenfield Sluder and Miss Katherine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Herndon Smith and Miss Florence Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mckittrick Jones.

Cards were received today for a The demand of English nobility by Mrs, Charlotte Bischoff Cross

or of Miss Jane Pirrung, daughter of Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, niece of the hostess, and Miss Janet Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dozier Gardner, and is

visit with Mrs, Pollard. The engagement of Miss Carlot-ta Nourse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nourse of the Cor-

onado Hotel and Charles Edward Geist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward H. Geist of Cincinnati, was announced oday at a bridge luncheon given in the Mam-my Shop of the Coronado. The affair was in honor of Miss Dor-othy Brady of Los Angeles. Cal., who is visiting Mrs. J. J. O'Don-neell of Webster Park. The lunchon table was adorned with masses of pink roses, and the annou it was made on the bridge tallys in the shape of corsage bou-quets held by the painted girl place cards. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

The guests today included Mrs.
Oliver Kraehe, Mrs. Genevieve Chaney, Mrs. Cordelia Ensign, Mrs.

Ruth Sparks, Miss William Becker, Mrs. Allan Owens, Mrs. J. J. O'Donnell, Mrs. Herbert Knapp, and Miss Helen Williams, Miss Helen Seevers, Miss Charlotte Buck-ham, Miss Mildred Poupeney and Miss Margaret Ludlow.

Clemens avenue, will depart Wednesday for New York, where she will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of her cousin Thanksgivling from Mr. and Mrs. Fred-erick Humphrey Semple of the McKnight road for a first from will visit in Fortuna way Berryman's sister, Mrs. Smith Bowman of Indianapolis Ind., and her son, Smith Bowman Jr., have returned home after a week's visit with Mrs. Berryman.

Miss Dorothy Drew, daughter of Mrs. George Ingham Drew of 470 Lake avenue, returned yesterday with Mrs. Charles Adams How of 5566 Clemens avenue, and her daughter, Miss Margaret How, since early in October.

Miss Elizabeth Upthegrove. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Upthegrove of 5128 Westm place, departed yesterday for New York to visit Miss Barbara Bailey game. She also will visit in Boston and will attend the Vassar reunion early in December. Miss Bailey will return to St. Louis for a visit with Miss Ipthegrore.

Mr. and Mrs. Leicester Faust of Swastika Farm, and their young daughter, will make their home for Faust of 1 Portland place. The will close their country home the er part of the month

Baxter Jackson of New York has returned to his home following a short visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E

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LITTLE REFORM CLUB. GULAR WEEKLY MEETING inventor asked moral support for on enabling him to talk back to ncers. The persistent dissenter upted to ask why, if the proot suitable, the inventor did not etorted that the programs were ut that some announcers were the existence. The club's philoso why he did not accept the bitter et. The inventor, somewhat netined that he was not thinking of at, as the purpose of the club is ne world a better, brighter place d do something to some radio The club's cynical humorist ed for order, and explained that eeks to exert its influence through private opinion, and not by The chronic inventor changes is request to one for ess, boresome talk on the part of nouncers. Radlo audiences, he do not object to the saving grace while the tenor banjo is tying his g, if nothing remains to be said itical moment. After a motion to radio programs affording a maxiintertainment and a minimum. alk had been passed with one dis-

te, the meeting adjourned. it proves anything, but one memor Thompson's Library Board scholarly nickname, "Sport."

Walker will not have to defend eight title until spring. ie word to use in regard to Mickey

maginary Conversations.

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ing permit?

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hat's what's wrong with it.

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there is only one Liberal candi-te presidency in Nicaragua, Pre-te Marines overlooked him. erest in transit appears to be

is in a Western town but

in getting an ocean steamer there "for Europe," as a sub

might, of course, be over-

ame time. But he didn't.

tion Picture Is "Dress Parade," With William Boyd, and It's Good. Withers, whose "For sake!" is known and laughed and props are much the eration of the War Department.

Bessie Love is the girl.

H. T. M. m the kerosene circuit. Withsual, is the proprietor, tickt, stage manager, property lantter, and leader of the tra, but his routine is new. cannot be said than that the

e Stars and Stripes Forever."
the daughter is only an adopted daughter. Quite a novelty and the other pieces that made him ous long before Paul White-Hollywood are right on their toes and Ted Lewis began throw- every minute. THERS' 'OP'RY,' JOHN STEEL, talks and sings and tap-dances, as-THOR, STARRED AT ST. LOUIS gro called Sammy; Six Cadets, who

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nel's trade mark.

would like to go back to frayers of Jew-Irish drama, get

e good old days when music every laugh that is coming to as music and the forefathers them. The story involves the love

ever vaudeville is played. Academy at West Point with a lot the St. Louis Theater this of wrong ideas and they are hamwith a new version of his mered out of him. The picture celebrated "Op'ry." The was produced through the co-op-

-H. T. M.

and three women and a man in a dance revue.

The motion picture this week is exceptionally good. "Dress Parade" with William Boyd. Boyd goes to the United States Military

A Christmas bazar and luncheon not be said than that the sociation of the Second Presby-trial is even funnier than terian Church, Taylor avenue and

Francine Larrimore Star in Came Tom Millard, the China Amusing Crime Play at the correspondent, wearing a yel-Shubert Theater. low spotted tie and gray spats edged with white and nettled by with spaniel-brown pleading his sartorial splendor I sat on two eyes who stands on lonely corner

By H. H. NIEMEYER. C ETTING away with murder is the theme of the widely her-alded play, "Chicago," which came to the Shubert-Rialto Thehold in Germany as it Paul Busson was born in 1873. ater las: night and immensely en-ave done. It first ap-After studying medicine for four tertained an audience capable of tertained an audience capable of

about. The less sophisticated-inthe-ways-of-the-underword crowds which will flock to the theater for the remainder of the week will find this drama by Miss Maurine Watkins vastly amusing and entertaining, for "Chicago," despite its programmed classification as a satirical comedy, is really an excellent melodrama played at jazz tempo. The story begins with a murder. Roxie Hart, in a brief scene, shoots her lover in the back and the rest of the play is devoted to

showing how no jury, at least, no and the play ends with a general jollification when the jury brings in its verdict of not guilty while a half dozen pistol shots, off stage. indicate that another murder has

taken place to keep Chicago's fair name on the front pages. The sob sisters of the press, yellow journals, smooth criminal law yers, stupid juries and sentimenta Judges are finely pictured during the course of the play and if these characters are overdrawn they are at leas: founded upon fact and last night's audience was pleased to ecognize many familiar types.

As Roxie Hart, the flashy wife of a Loob husband, who kills her boy friend in a fit of anger, Franidler among crooks engaged in a is the hard hearted, shallow, cheapcriminal conspiracy of internation- amusement loving woman, dumb but beautiful, who is a product of the modern jazz age. Miss Larri-more leaves nothing to be desired

high spots in a thoroughly finished lis not to say that the rest of the performance. Jack Roseleigh. as National Players appear at any dispersonment. The orchestra, concluding his unlovely father, and his final performance. Jack Roseleigh. performance. Jack Roseieign, as the criminal lawyer who knows his the criminal lawyer who knows his juries and wants his pay in advantage in "What Anne Brought, for the Dwarfs," was forced to repeat it, and again, further down on the program, was made to do Hoosier and a Yankee. This, he Norval Keedwell is one of the few Norval Keedwell is one to life newspaper reporters work with a fine bit of characteri- Orchestra." Chabrier's rhapsody. thropologist.

there "for Europe," as a sub explains. He also returns Europe but both his outbound inbound voyages are made on ainly marked Panama-Pacific makip. Careless faults such as over all the other Able's-Irish-over all the other Able's-Irish-ands of a clock dial. Sammy briefly.

Synchronized coryphees make the synchronized coryphees make the lorenz her insn-tarming husband, Frank Jaquet and Alice Baker her parents. and Helene Tobin and Helene Shipman her sisters. Phil detail is a pair of black silk legs performing the evolutions of the hands of a clock dial. Sammy briefly.

Lorenz her insn-tarming husband, Frank Jaquet and Alice Baker her parents. and Helene Tobin and Helene Shipman her is trade mark.

Macy does well with an important part, and Millard Vincent appears briefly.

—H. T. M. hands of a clock dial. Sammy briefly. Lewis, Patricia Patti. Marcella of if the man who made them in the fact that it is bright and Donovan, Beryl Van Horn, Flor- SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA GIVES med out a good picture at amusing. Told in words of one spile time. But he didn't.

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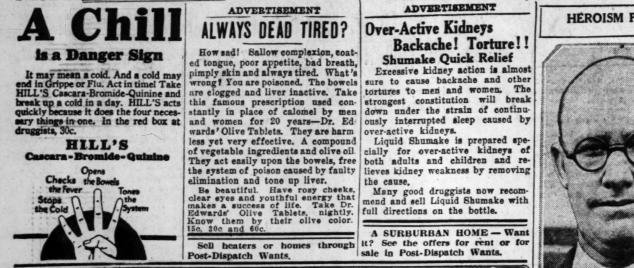
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Centaur, St. Louis County, Sept. 12. Taylor. a postal employe for 22 years, is 42 years old, and resides with his wife and three children at 4002 Castleman evenue. He is 6 feet 3 inches tall, and weighs 220 pounds.
Twenty-four men, women and

children were injured in the wreck. As was told in the Post-Dispatch at the time, 10 adults and children were in a Pullman which slid down an embankment into the Missouri River, partly submerging. Taylor, Charles Blaske, express messenger of St. Louis; William E Dunlap, conductor, of Eldon, Mo .. Deak Ewing, Negro chef, of Kansas City, and others whose names were not obtained, went into the water and helped ashore those who could not swim.

In his report to superiors, on the basis of which the recommendation to the Carnegie Commission was made. Taylor says he and Blaske, went to the sleeper, after they had locked the mail car. Just inside the sleeper's front

door, Taylor rescued two women passengers, one having to be carried out on account of an injured foot. Then he made his way down the aisle to where two wom-en were holding two small chil-dren above the water in the car. "I tried to hurry, but the aisle was wait deep in water and the was wart deep in water and the angle of the floor was such that I kept slipping over to the deep side," Taylor reported. "Then it was necessary to swim. Reaching the children, I found a window open in the next compartment, but. try as I did, I could not remove the screen. Finally I pulled up a section from a seat. This had been under water and was heavy, which

were lifted out through the winlow one at a time and handed to Blaske on top of the car.
"I rescued none but women and children. The men did not need it. They came out like rats. I tried to help a man when I first came to the water's edge, but he didn't need it. He was giving a fine example of how a dog swims and he passed up that 40-foot bank still

made a fine battering ram, and I

ever stopped until frame and all of the window were battered out.
The two children and two women

wimming and moaning." Thanksgiving Spirit Addresses. Harold M. Bixby, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Rev. Karl M. Block, rector of St. Michael and All Angels' Episcopa

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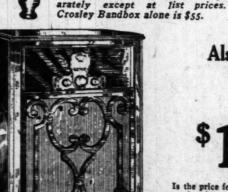
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. - A large group of administrative officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution have rallied to the defense of Mrs. Grace Porter Hopkins. Washington society leader and former regent of the organiza-tion, who faces charges of larceny after trust preferred in connection with the disappearance of an old painting made by Mrs. Lucy W. Crawford of Rochester, N. Y.

In a resolution offered by Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley, Mrs. Hopkins' successor in the regency of Richard Arnold Chapter, District of Columbia D. A. R., the group has pledged its confidence in the integrity of Mrs. Hopkins by de-claring that her "unremitting service in this organization and for home and country is the sign manual of her honesty of purpose in every line of duty to her society,

YOUTH ROBS 10 STORES AFTER

Police, Hunting for Gang, Fin Negro With Ice Pick Is Re-sponsible for Crimes. The "hole-in-the-wall gang" has

en captured. Ten stores in the neighborhood of Union Station have been robbed recently. Entry in each instance was by breaking a hole in a wall.

A start was made Thursday night on a hole in the wall of the clothing store of Joseph Kneznekoff, 2040 Market street. Last night police discovered Willie Eskridge, 17-year-old Negro, who lives around the corner, pecking away at the bricks and mortar with an ice pick, pocket knife and pinch bar. Police reported that

Willie confessed that he had com-mitted the 10 burglaries.



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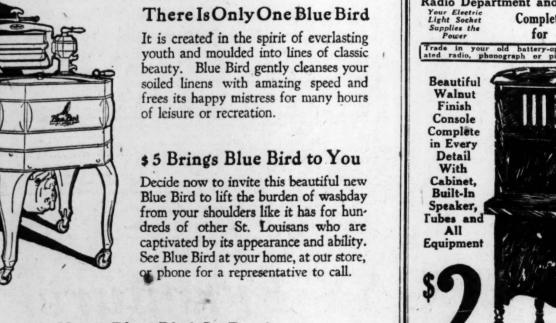
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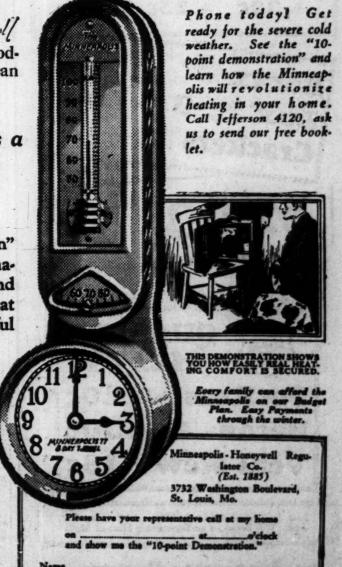
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Federal Body Urges State Control and Co-operation With Government.

ly the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- Con rol of water power development is not exclusively a Federal responsibility, but one which should be shared by the States, the Federal Power Commission said yesterday n its annual report.

It urged that State legislation be dapted to co-operate with Federal gencies and that means be provided for effective control by the States of water power developments within their borders. The commission urged also that steps be

taken to preserve natural resources.
"That this should be done," it said, "is of far more importance than who should do it. It is much better that the authority of the State and nation should overlap than that there should be any zone in which neither had authority.

"One principle that should be established and maintained is that values inherent in a public re-source developed and used in the performance of an essential public service by an agency created by law for that purpose shall not be capitalized for purposes of sale, of establishment of rates, or if issu-ance of securities, in an amount in excess of actual reasonable cost."

Urges Avoidance of Waste. "Another principle to be main-tained," it pointed out, "is that the use of water power resources shall be so planned as to make the fullest practicable utilization and that they shall be developed at the least reasonable cost; that is, that there shall be avoidance of waste both of the resource itself and of the capital employed in its develop-

"Notwithstanding the present tendency toward interconnection and the extension of great power systems over the territory of several states," it said, "power development after all is primarily a State problem over which the States assume major responsi-

Few States Prepared to Act. The commission added that it had no desire to enter the field of rates, service or securities regulation in any cases where the States could act, but said that it had found few States in a position to do this. It urged the passage of State water power laws based on the policy of full public control of these resources.

The commission was of the opin-ion that in all cases where Federal authorization is necessary for power development, such authorization should be given under the provis-ions of the Federal water power act, and that it would be a mis-take to modify the act so as to withdraw from its provisions any prospective power developments which, if withdrawn, would require that authorization be secured by an

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ells Workers He Will Consider Whether He Can Call Conference of Mine Owners and Men.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Presi-

dent Coolidge today promised a delegation of coal miners that he would confer with Secretary Davis of the Labor Department to de-termine whether he could call a

conference of miners and operators to settle their disputes in Penn-sylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. After the coal miners had departed, an explanation was issued at the White House saying that Mr. Coolidge had not committed himself to the calling of a conference and that he felt that unless both miners and operators desired the conference there would be little eason for calling one. Refers Miners to I. C. C.

It was also made plain that while Mr. Coolidge was interested in the charge that certain large were depressing coal prices, it was not in his province to act and that he had recommend ed that the miners take up the estion with the Interstate Comnerce Commission.

The delegation, headed by Wilam Green, president of the Ameri can Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, also asked the President to recommend a congresional investigation of an alleged conspiracy by some railroads to de-press prices of bituminous coal. Green, as spokesman for the group, also protested against the use of the injunction in Federal and State courts, declaring that re-cently issued by Federal Judge Schoenmaker of Pennsylvania was

a travesty upon the rights of The situation in the soft coal area was described by Green as 'tragic and distressing" and he declared that some action would have to be taken to afford relief. Green Urges Conference.

In connection with his reques or an investigation of alleged efforts to depress coal prices, Green told the President that 331-3 per cent of all bituminous coal mined was consumed by the carriers and that therefore this consumption was a vital factor in determining

"The freight rate structure," of the germs. Green said, "is based on a reasonably fair price for fuel which, if maintained, would enable the coal operators to pay a decent wage asked by the miners.

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"We were particularly interest-ed," Green said after the conference, "in telling Mr. Coolidge of what we consider the abusive use of Federal and state injunctions, articularly that one which was issued in Pennsylvania recently re-straining striking miners from talking with miners at work, precommitted six burglaries. venting them from taking food to nonworking miners and even went so far as to prevent the holding of

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Healthy bodies are safe bodies

Health comes from sunshine, fresh air, sound sleep, vigorous exercise, and above all — nourishing food. The foods your children eat are the building materials of which their growing bodies are made. Healthy bodies cannot be made of poor materials. Active, growing bodies need more than plenty of food! There are Danger Days ahead. They need the right kind of food. It must contain the vital elements for making strong bones, sound teeth, firm flesh, red blood, and worlds of energy for tomorrow. Who knows - tomorrow may be the Danger Day! If any single vital element is missing from the food of boys and girls, no amount of fresh air, exercise or sleep can supply it. What are these vital elements? Where can they be found? Every mother owes it to her children to know.

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We have a most important new booklet for you, that every mother should read. It tells all about Danger Days — how you can recognize them — how you can fortify your boys and girls against them. It is 32 pages fully illustrated. Send for it. It may mean warding off many Danger Days!

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St. Louis U. Star Is on Crutches; Washington to Drill at Sportman's Park

Coach Mathews Confronted Washington U. Squad in With Two Big "IFS"-To Give Billikens Light

By Jack Alexander.

Two big "ifs" will rise up before the St. Louis University Billikens as they line up for practice this afternoon. Both conditions effect their chances in the game with Washington on Thursday at Sports-

"If No. 1" concerns Joe Lintze-"If No. 1" concerns star fullback, nich, Bob Mathew's star fullback, Bears on the plays to who wrenched his knee in the first quarter of the Creighton contest

a whole. And if the squad functions as impressively as it did against Creighton, the Bears will probably be in line for their third

Lintzenich is making his way around now on crutches with his right knee tightly bound. The ligaments are "pulled," the result of there were several old plays about there were several old plays about and the chances are a bit against location, X-ray photographs have against their style of attack and revealed, and even if Joe misses the to polish our own plays." nal game, his career next season is not likely to suffer.

But even if Lintzenich, the Billikens' "most valuable player," has o lead his mates from the bench. the Bears will find that the Mathcws squad is yet capable of a lot of hard, systematic football. This speed to beat them," was his statewas demonstrated at Creighton. Lintzenich was hurt toward the kens carried on in impressive style, not exactly as if Lintzenich was in there but as if they were pretty sore he wasn't, and were determined to show their defiance of the

plunge and hurdle the mass of Day battle.

Discovered-A Tackle. short all season. Cy Caldwell start- players in action." ed his first game against Chet Wynne's blue team and Cy Cald-

again there is Titus Cornell any

his muscles.

The Billikens were surcharged with this spirit on the Omaha gridiron and it was the secret of the surprising display of power against a much heavier team that they gave. They were never better all season. Gizzard confidence and come back they had and they plugged away so impressively that Coach Wynne, surprised because of the Billikens' previous scores with Marquette and Detroit, said it was Team Boosts Total With Five St. Louis Dogs the best light team he had seen in action for some time. Coach Mathews will give his

men only light work in preparing for Washington. There are no new plays to be learned and no players to be whippel into physical shape. The squad will be just marking time and licking its sores un-til the whistle blows on Thursday. It is too late to perfect execuon of new plays and Mathews is league games. satisfied that the Bears will be un-

BRADLEY WINS SIXTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 21.-Brad- ings: ley won its sixth straight "Little 19" Conference football game by St. Louis swamping Eureka College, 59 to 0. McBride 2 Bradley finishes its campaign for the third consecutive "Little 19" C. B. C. 2 title here Thanksgiving day against Country Day . . . 1

Handball Tourney Results.

Marked progress was made yesterday in the fall handball tournament being conducted at the T.

M. H. A., five games being discontinuous of the season here. So avenue St. Louis.

ALTO PASS, Ill., Nov. 21.—The taking first place in open competition with the dogs of over 45 basket ball team defeated the pounds weight. The dog is owned after viil be exempt from the permit fee of \$10 for each show. Section announced.

The State Commission has decided that amateur clubs here after viil be exempt from the permit fee of \$10 for each show. Section announced. In the same time reduce the professionalism element to a minimum. M. H. A., five gamer being disposed of between various entrants. Greenfield defeated Friedman, 21 is 15 to 2. The high school game was followed by a game between the Alto Pass Grade School and the pounds weight went to Lady Grace feated Gast 21 to 14: 18-21, 21-7; Moscowitz defeated Marmor, 21-7, 21-14.

Grand Tower Community High in the first game of the season here, son avenue, St. Louis.

Second place ribbon in the competition for bitches of less than 40 pounds weight went to Lady Grace of Chumleigh, owned by Thomas Receipts.

Mit fee of \$10 for each show, Sectedary Ben J. Harrison announced. However, the State will still collect its five per cent of the gross receipts.

Alto Pass Grade School and the pounds weight went to Lady Grace of Chumleigh, owned by Thomas Receipts.

Moscowitz defeated Marmor, 21-7, School, 33 to 6.

St. Louis.

Elighteen boxers were also licensed However, the State will still collect its five per cent of the gross receipts.

A boxing charter was issued to the Fred W. Stockholm Post No. 246, American Legion, St. Louis.

Kan, expired last week.

Excellent Physical Condition for Thanksgiving Day Game.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Bob Higgins' Washington Unithree days of intensive training for the Thanksgiving day game with the St. Louis University Billikens this afternoon. There will be no scrimmage, but every available minute will be utilized to drill the against the Billikens and to develop a defense against the strat-"If No. 2" concerns the team as egy of the Blue and White war-

Higgins returned yesterday from Omaha, where he "scouted" Billiken-Creighton game and he defeat since the schools have been had been a very profitable one. Gale Bullman, assistant coach, who specializes on linemen, accom

being tackled on Creighton's five-being tackled on the first quarter. which we were doubtful," Higgins said. "Now we have catalogued Whether or not these ligaments will regain their original "tone" by Thursday is highly problematical and the change of the chang contest. We'll use all our : emainit. Fortunately, there was no dis-

> "We'll Have to Travel Fast." Higgins said the Billikens had shown great power and skill in holding the powerful Creighton eleven to a 20-8 score.

ment. "We will be a little heavier than St. Louis; that is we will close of the first period and for the other three quarters the Billi-But they have several big powerful players and if we can beat the Billikens we will be beating a good

Higgins said he and his assistshabby trick that luck played upon ants hoped that Joe Lintzenich, injured in the Creighton game would Whitey Decker was still there to be available for the Thanksgiving

"Lintzenich is the key man o legs and arms; Tom Flynn was yet available with his line-cracking efforts; Eddie Jordan took up the kicking assignment in a competent to win Thursday's game, we want to win the with St. Louis' foul to win the weight of the stack. manner and Mulroy and Daubner, to win it with St. Louis' full the ends, still ranged ahead of the line of scrimmage for the bullet zenich after the game and repeated the statement to Coach Mathews that we all hoped that Joe Another bright feature of the would recover in time to do full Creighton game was the develop-ment of another tackle, a position where competent help has been want the public to see all our best

Practice at Sportsman's Park. wynne's blue team and Cy Cald-well finished four quarters with-and Wednesday will be at Sportsut substitution. This does not man's Park, the scene of the big struggle. The practice period will ing job for Thanksgiving day by be reduced slightly, as it will take the athletes longer to get from Other men are going to make their classes to Sportsman's Park Caldwell's rise to the inaugural and there are no flood lights there battle front a tough one, Morris to permit work after dusk, but By the Associated Pres Tison, for instance, who has been Higgins believes the advantages to LOS ANGELES. out for three weeks will probably be able to resume his duties against than offset the loss of a few min-

one of the four is a good tackle and in fine condition for the big and in fine condition for the big and the fire of the intense waring and the third of close in his eyes and the thrill of close unities and the men also escaped Announcem

Adds 900 Points **Toward Trophy**

Prep League Victories-McBride Has 700.

The St. Louis University High School football team added 900 Lockland Bright Night Carries points to its score toward the Lane Trophy, offered to the Preparatory league team making the hest rec

McBride finished second, due to out once meeting defeat although Woodruff avenue, and is by

Alto Pass Five Wins.

6T. LOUIS ALL-STAR HOCKEY TEAM CAPTAIN



Miss Virginia Gordon.

Miss Gordon will captain an All-Star team, picked from the ranks of 16 St. Louis hockey clubs, at the Thanksgiving day tournament to be held in Chicago, Thursday, Friday and Sat-,

After the Chicago tourney two teams will be chosen, to represent the Middle West in the National Field Hockey Championships to be played in St. Louis, Dec. 2, 3 and 5,

Miss Gordon is wearing the new English style uniform, which is in contrast to the usual uniform of St. Louis players, con-sisting of middie blouses and

Panthers Stanford Annual Tournament of Game on Jan 2.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 21. was selected to oppose the Stan- peatedly muffed them. ney Miller and utes of practice.

ford University Cardinals in the Coach Gwynn Henry, apparently satisfied that his veterans would pig West football game, at Pasadena eventually come through, delayed

tainment Committee of the Tournament of Roses Association, on his return from Palo Alto, Cal., where on Saturday the arrangements were on Saturday the arrangements were completed with Stanford. Confirmation of the selectoins

obably will be made late today

Win Prizes at Chicago Show

Away Honors Among Collies for All Ages.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- The pur able to stop his stock tricks pro-vided his youngsters swing into Western's defeat, with 700 points, white collie Lochland Bright Night will come to Columbia with the vided his youngsters swing into Western and C. B. C. each scored of St. Louis carried off a large same disappointment and bitter rethem with the proper spirit and the finesse. That will be his problem | Pay 200 each. The league credits | Specialty | Tigers today brought home from to keep his "kids" constantly a football team with 200 points for hepped to the fact that the Bears must be beaten.

St. Louis and McBride went through the league schedule with so where through the league schedule with so where through the league schedule with so where the western specialty a football team with 200 points for club's Association dog show here a victory and 100 for tie games.

St. Louis and McBride went through the league schedule with is owned by D. L. Findley of 1335 CARDS the latter team's record includes land Spotlight out of Lochland three tie games. The final stand-

Lochland Bright Light was easily

BEAT SOONERS

Victory for Tigers Would Break Tie With Nebraska Which Has Ended Season -Henry May Use Reserves Thursday.

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ial to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 21. Dropped unceremoniously from undisputed first place into a tie

with Nebraska for the lead of the Missouri Valley Conference by virtue of the unexpected defeat at the hands of the University of Kansas, at Lawrence, Saturday afternoon, the University of Misouri Tigers begin three days of preparation for their game with Oklahoma University here Thanksgiving day.

The Sooner-Tiger game, the chief vent of the Missouri homecoming rogram, will give the Missourians ne last opportunity to shake off their deadlock with the Cornhuskers and regain the percentage lead, ince the Nebraskans, with no more onference games to play, can do nothing to fatten their percentage

The Tiger downfall at the hands of the Jayhawkers, while unexpected, was not unusual in the face of the past history of Missourt-Kansas conflicts, none of which Missouri has been able to win at Lawrence since 1919, despite a consistent list of victories at Columbia. Overconfidence had little if any share Missouri's defeat, but Kansas' determination to redeem an otherwise hopeless season figured prom-

Jayhawkers in Great Form. The Jayhawkers had a good, deceptive running attack, with an effective forward pass, and they ran hard, blocked hard and tackled hard. Missouri, on the other hand, evinced poor generalship and poor dgment, failing to carry repeated bursts of offense to a scoring con lusion, and tackled poorly.

Tiger coaches and players alike placed too much confidence, apparently, in the return of crippled veterans who had been out of the ime most of the season and, while Capt. Flamank and Clark were ooth able to gain consistently through the line, the Bengals for ome reason failed to profit by the drives, and when they attempted to shift to the air game, they displayed almost no ability whatever. Capt. Flamank's passing was some-Tison, for instance, who has been begins believes the advantages to LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 21.— what erratic, but his good tosses out for three weeks will probably be gained by familiaring his men University of Pittsburg team today went for naught when Clark re-

Reserves Were Too Late. substitutions which would have are that is college football, blazes

n his eyes and the thrill of close
personal conflict tingles through
injuries in the two scrimmage seslection was made by Les Henry,
chairman of the Football Entertainment Committee of the Tournabrought into the backfield reserves

In view of the Missouri failure Saturday, selection of the starting Ineligible to "All-America?" lineup for Thursday's crucial game with Oklahoma will take on new interest, with the possibility that Henry may return to the policy which he pursued against Northwestern and Iowa State with such outstanding success of using supposedly less talented men to bear the brunt of most of the game and sending in the more experienced all carriers and pass throwers when they seem to have an oppor-tunity to do the most good.

Oklahoma's defeat at the hands of the Oklahoma Aggies is not expected to smooth the Tigers' path any this week, for while the Sooners are now definitely eliminated from a championship hope, they solve to stage a comeback that the

He LOCAL AMATEUR FIGHT CARDS EXEMPTED FROM STATE PERMIT FEE

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2 0 3 700 he is but little are than 6 months are than 6 months. The Victorian Co. and the South degraduates, urged today that further than 6 months. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 21. he is but little agree than 6 months old, he won the blue ribbon in the ples Motorbus Co. and the South dergraduates, urged today that fuctors age, as well as in the white puppy St. Louis. The shows will be supplied by the Western Association or with the university health department which will give



Consistency.

M ISSOURI legalized boxing July 1 and a commission that has been on the job encouraging clubs to open up. But there has been no professional boxing in St. Louis. Other cities have taken advantage of the law. but not St. Louis.

The statute creating a City Boxing Commission is the reason. Facing city license fees 10 times as high as those asked by the State board and with a double tax against gross receipts, not counting the Government admission tax, promoters have been wary of opening up here Two organizations have received charters, but none has put on a

An attempt is being made to revise the statute and cut down the fees asked, but not the 5 per cent gross receipts tax. In reality, it appears that a repeal of the city commission statute should be demanded. With a State commission functioning, there is absolutely no need for a city commission, the admitted purpose of

Poor Pickings.

T'S easier to get white meat off a starved crow than it is revenue out of boxing in St Louis. The best year in St. Louis history saw the gross receipts of the Coliseum reach \$80,000, with the Government tax included. At 5 per cent. the city would realize under the proposed reduction of tax \$4000, out of which the commission's expenses must be taken.

If revenue is sought, the city should go after richer and better patronized pastimes like baseball and wrestling. Picking the game will never produce it.

Time to Change.

A binner, which was tended by the entire Yale DINNER, which will be atfootball squad and Coach Tad Jones, will be tendered to Bruce Caldwell, ineligible Yale back, by the citizens of his home city, Cumberland, R. I.

Bruce was counted out of the big Yale games when it was evealed that four years ago he had played two games with the Brown University freshman team. He subsequently played three years with Yale, only to be

made by Caldwell's home community indicates popular sentiment generally. The Big Three officials likewise sympathize. But to make impossible a repetition of such a situation the obremoved from the agreement now existing. The need for such a rule has passed.

F COTBALL followers are wonineligibility will deprive him of an earned place on the All-Eastern and all-America teams. As such lineups are entirely unofficial, Caldwell will undoubtedly be mentioned on near-

ly all elevens of the sort—at least whenever the experts deem him worthy. In fact, as a reaction against the hardship worked against Caldwell, it is probable that he

will receive sympathetic notices

where he might have been passed by. Caldwell's showing with Yale up to the time of his disqualification entitles him to high East-ern ranking. Whether he is better than that is one of the big guesses which the hardy boys who dare the all-America heights, this year, will have to

YALE PAPER WANTS TO GIVE GRID COACHES YEAR-ROUND WORK

e Wins.

Class.

The bulldog. Roseville Barrier, tion of the Amateur Athletic was another blue ribbon winner, Union.

The State Commission has de-

Roosevelt Gains Three Places on High School League All-Star Team

Every Other Entry in Circuit Gets Two Men Each in Selections - Sauselle at Quarter on Team Chosen by Four Coaches and Two Officials.

"All-Star" Selections

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## By Gerald Holland.

ject to the final approval of convention as a whole, but the Honors are about equally divided between the five teams of the Public High School League on the 1927 "all-star" team which reprethe form of a recomm sents a consensus of selections by four large coaches and two offithe American Olympic Com

The championship Roosevelt critics believe, his performance was hitch. Since it controls the our even more brilliant.

In placing Johanningmeier at right half, the selections gave the tually final, in effect. eleven placed three men and every even more brilliant. other team in the league is represented by two men each. Backfield all-star team a punter who was material for all-star positions was plentiful but the line material appendiful but the line material appendiful but the line material appendiful an openfield runner of exceptional approval but names of propagated not quite up to the usual was one of the most valuable men on his team and his long runs Saturday gave Central the opportunity to score its only touchdown against

least 10 good backfield men in the league this season, the four selections for the first team were outstanding beyond all doubt. Abe utstanding beyond all doubt. Abe than on the offense. At center, Mike Butler, Detroit; Schumitzky, an "all-star" last year at end won similar recognition at spite the fact that an injury forced Magee, Bowdoin College. quarterback to which position he him out of the latter games. was shifted early in the season On the second team. Roosevelt that the final Olympic trees when Dave Cook of the Soldan took all four positions in the back-combined with the national tr field with Moftatt, Heitz, Savage. eam was injured.

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Title Tonight

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starting tonight. The crown has changed hands league officials' approval in sche three times since Ralph Greenleaf duling a second game with Kirkishing fourth, was given the title County teams and thus denied the

tressing effect on his opponents, has been speed up recently. Na-

# St. Charles Can Tie for County **Gridiron Title**

Line Strong Defensively.

Pocket Billiard Champion Meets Victory Over Kirkwood on Natalie in 150-Point Match Wednesday Would Deadlock at Chicago. Team With Maplewood.

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any smoker's taste. Try a fresh Robert

Because of its surprising 25-0 CHICAGO, Nov. 21. — Frank defeat of Maplewood Saturday, St. rought his pocket billiards cham- Charles will have an opportunity ionship West to defend against to tie for the County High School July 11. The award was me Pasquale Natalie of New York in League championship in the game three-game set of 150 points with Kirkwood on Wednesday.

St. Charles secured county won it at the tournament in Phil- wood on the ground that it was also and gain another charts is adelphia last winter. Taberski, fin- unable to obtain games with other default and Natalle, finishing same chance at the title as Maplefifth, became the eligible chal- wood. St. Charles' record now in- on Thanksgiving. cludes four victories and one de-Taberski's slow; deliberate play, feat and a victor, Wednesday will which is said to have had a dis- equal the 5-1 standing of Manle

Maplewood, according to a statetalie has been practicing here for ment of Coach Wahlbrink, may attempt to schedule another game

# ROBERTSON IS NAMED COACH O

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**OLYMPIC TRIALS IN** 

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High Eleven Won Pennsylvania Menter la D cided Upon at Mee by Defeating Strong Til-Delegates to A. A. den Tech. Convention.

The Roosevelt High School foot hall team will meet the Shurz High eleven of Chicago next Sat-urday in an inter-city game at the ection of Lawson Robertson of cement last night of B. B. head coach of the American Oluld, manager of the St. Louis High School League. was decided upon today by the

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Both Are Champions.

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The game will mark the first im portant inter-city football game for a St. Louis Public High school for nearly 20 years. Until last December, the teams were limited games within a 25-mile radius be a ruling of the Board of Education. n. Now championship teams are

be held at the Harvard stadius Boston, June 6 and 7, with the po-sibility it may be made a three Sectional track and field trial are slated to be held at New York Atlanta, Dallas, Denver, Detre league champions last year, was the first to take advantage of the privilege by entering the State tournament at Columbia. Portland, Ore.; San Francisco, La Angeles, and Lawrence, Kan, e Iowa City, but these are subject

## Tomorrow's Racing Entries

ON SCHUYLKILL RIVI PHILADELPHIA, Nov. Olympic rowing tryouts will held over a 2000-meter con the Schuvikill River, July Can

the Olympic Rowing C headed by Henry Penn Bo president of the National Ass tion of Amateur Oarsmen. clear championship.
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He always wears a cap.

Along a crowded street,

That he's an ath-a-lete.

Going Down.

"My, 'Aint It Hot!"

THE North wind doth blow

And what will the flapper

And we shall have snow

do then.

With her dress to her knees

than spring,

She'll shiver and freeze

Poor thing?

Poor thing!

"Wants a Hotel Lindbergh."

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# ROBERTSON IS NAMED COACH OF NEW STADIUM

Pennsylvania Mentor Is De High Eleven Won cided Upon at Meeting of Chicago Championship Delegates to A. A. U. Convention.

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organization the decisions of he A. A. U. in committee are virually final, in effect. Selection of a staff of assistant iches is subject to Robertson's pproval but names of probable walter Christie of the Unive of California, who shared the head aching job with Robertson at he 1924 Olympics; Dean Cromwell, n California; Robert Dink) Templeton, Stanford; Boy Comstock, Los Angeles A. C.; Hen-Schulte, Nebraska, and coach of the famous sprinter. Roland Locke Mike Butler, Detroit; Bernie Wet-ers, New York A. C., and Johnny

lagee, Bowdoin College. The A. A. U. will recomm that the final Olympic tryouts, ombined with the national track and field championships for 1928 be held at the Harvard stadium, Boston, June 6 and 7, with the pos-ibility it may be made a three

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iso and gain another chance to a lear championship.
Wellston and Normandy will and the league season with a game on Thanksgiving. This week's

Wednesday - St. Charles a Kirkwood. Inursday-Wellston at Norma

*Beaumont at Kirkwood. Non-league game.



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# **ITTLE MATCH AT** OLYMPIC TEAM NEXT SATURDAY

by Defeating Strong Tilden Tech.

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the Chicago eleven.

The game will mark the first important inter-city football game for giving day. After which the Hot St Louis Public High school for for space with only soccer and searly 20 years. Until last Decembasketball. Jack Dempsey says Jack Kearns mes within a 25-mile radius by a ruling of the Board of Educa-owes him a half-million berries. Son Now championship teams are If that's the case, all he will get ted one such game.

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Bobby Jones has been presented with a \$50,000 home by Atlanta admirers. That's running a bag of clubs into a clubhouse.

*Golden Lux Light a Golden Lux Light a Lu

Johnny Morrison, the Pirate hurler, has been placed on the ineligible list. Why not place him on the bench and let him dree his weird along with Kiki Cuyler?

## Selections

At Lexington. By J. L. DEMPSEV.

—Berry Picker, Thistle Bit, Looney,

—Jimma, Skipsewer, Albert Blanton.

3.—Red Grange, Coohoogan, Ritter.

4.—Retort, Actiema, Hot Spot.

5.—Buddy Bauer, Yeddo, Mix Up.

6.—William Penn, Irish Pal, Cartago.

7.—Peter Prim, Longchamps, Love hild.

By LOUISVILLE HERALD-POST. 1—Berry Picker, Looney, Thistleby,
2—Jimma, Albert Blanton, Skipaway,
3—Red Granze, Ritter, Teak,
4—Acirema, Nick Cullon, Retort,
5—Buddy Bauer, Yeddo, Devon,
6—Black Bettle, Irish Pal, William

By CLOCKER.

6—Cartago, Irish Pal. Black Beetle. 7—Peter Prim, Irish Ruins, Love Child. At Bowie. By T. K. LYNCH. 1—Many Flaws, Thymon, Star Rocket, 2—Honest John, Frances J., Bayou, 3—Poly, Watkinson, Gracious Gift, 4—Leonard B., Cantaur, Water Lad. 5—CARLARIS Light View, Banton, 16—Aversion, Knockany, Gripneminaud 7—Hoi Polloi, Long Point, Montclair.

By LOUISVILLE HERALD-POST.

## **Bowie Charts**

Weather clear; tracks fast.

HERE is a certain husky

A wicked willow he can wield, There is no doubt of that; And yet when he is off the field

wonder why, both on and off, Per aps when he is stepping out He doesn't want the world to

See where a horse named The Diver won at Bowle the other day, that The Diver is a good horse to Start

out of it will probably be one large, juley, over-rine raspherry minute, winner, br. g. 4, by sweep-Hawkson large, juicy, over-ripe raspberry, was be first to take advantage of the or razzberry, as the case may be.

And pretend that it's warmer FIFTH PACE—\$1400, the Towson Claiming Handicap. 3-year-and an eighth: Start good: won driving; claec same. Went to po post 1 minute. Winner, ch. g. 4, by Gnome-Starflight. Trainer Time. :23.3-5: 48.3-5. 1:13.3-5. 1:39.4-5, 1:53.1-5. Value to \$200, \$100, \$50.

HORSE. By all means and let it be a Thomas Edison says the automobile has raised the capacity for Rock Hawk Royal Charge thinking. I'll say it has. Just when you think the crossing is clear one comes zooning around and held the corner and you think your Trouble is, the guy on foot can't think what the guy in the ma-

think what the guy in the machine is thinking about, and vice
versa. If they could both get to

| SixTH RACE—\$1300, claiming, 3-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards: Start good:
| Wom driving: place same, Went to post 3:48; at post 1 minute. Winner, b. c.
| 3 by Chicle—Skatchy, Trainer, F. Byer, Time, :24, :49, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:45.
| Value to winners: \$750, \$300, \$100, \$50. 

**Field.**

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*Field.**

Scat moved into contention steadily secured clear passage on inside of the leaders entering home stretch and closing with good courage wore Golden Volt down to get up in the closing strides. Gol den Volt a keen contender throughout raced into command entering home stretch but lost ground during stretch run and hung. Drawing Board, finished stoutly.

In the first of th

First race—Friar's Hope Sun Roman, Harry Beal, Field Marshall, Bockland Boy, Rachemanoff, Cabelledale, Second race—Blue Mont, Shup, Crestwood Boy, Col. Seth, Nani Hawaii, Blaze, Spirit of Sense, Third race—Antidote, Burstone, Justa Pal, Fourth race—Polycrates, Fifth race—Corinth, Sixth race—Red Snider, Prank Andrews, Houston. Segenth race—Afegi, Miss Blaze, Spearo, Gilbert Cook, Twilight Song.

# Other Race Results

At Lexington. Weather cloudy; track slow

FIRST RACE-Futurity course: Watson (N. Connoller)
Little Jimmy (M.

Meyer)

Time, 1:13.1.5. Brooklesby, Assault,
Upsetta, Andry, Little Dorie, Gladstone,
One Way and Theo Fry also ran.

SECOND RACE—Futurity course;
Jolly Boy (L. Rardy) 17.60 10.60 5.60
SBent Lillian (M. Meyer). 15.50 8.20
Crooked Work (W. 2.60
Thus, 1.12.2.5. Sue Barker, Marble,
Arch, Rodney Thane, Cheating Cheaters,
Briar Hill, Leavain, Idle Thoughts also
ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile;
Busy Fairy (C. Meyer), 5.20 2.60 2.20
Dr. Rankin (W. Garner). 3.00 2.40
Lady Jule (S. Stretton). 3.20
Time, 1:45.1.5. Don T., Little Brigade,
Nauset, King's Row, Cassie and Jean Bond
also ran.

FIVIRTH RACE—Futurity course.

POURTH RACE—Futurity course, baffodii (S. D. Smith) 10.20 5.00 3 featous (J. Mazoue) 7.00 4 Lady Lynn (W. Garner) 7.00 4 Time, 1:12. Edna Glenn, Guerriere

Cuddie (L. Hardy) 7.40
Time, 1:12:1-5. Little Colonel, St. Ceclia, J. Davis, Galneswood, Honest. Clorinda, Sweet Way also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Stars and Stripes (J. 7.20 5.40 3.80
Up. She Goes (J. 23.40 12.90
"San San (A. 23.40 12.90
"San San (A. 7.90)
Time—1.48.4-5. "Romning Lad. Sport.

•Field. Lexington Seratches First race—Grand King Reddy Fox. Murky, Seminola Visuuez, Dick Nell Maimonides, Second ace—Cheval, Jim's Dream, Sandalwood, T. Barnus, Accumulator, Embryo, Handclasp, Cream, Carlotte, Third race—Bashful Beau, Thurthrace—Blue Mask, Sixth race—Albert Blanton, Skipaway, Clayer Cup, Hold Fast, Everlasting, Seventh, race—Tippliy, Witchet, The Runt, Perhaps, Undergrowth, Greyface, Ruth Gold.

# Typos Elect Manager.

At a meeting of the local associnational Baseball League. Tony Typos for the season of 1928. The printers' annual tournament and golf event is to be held in Boston. 

# TABLERS SHOW STRONG ATTACK

Jim McCarthy and Mc-Henry Score Two Goals Each in Game Marked by Heavy Bombardment.

The Lineups.

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Phelan	I B	Hebberger
N. McCarthy	RP	Hitchcock
Whelan	I. H	Schurwan
Quinlan		Lehman
Benoist	RH	O'Connell
Brengle	0. 1.	M. Hart
Jos McCarthy	I. L.	E. Hart
Jim Mc Carthy .	C	Corrigan
Bochnicek	I. R.	Ahrens
McHenry	0 R	O'Reilly
Goals-McHe	enry (2).	Jim McCarthy
(2), E. Hart. (	Corrigan (2)	. Time of halves
-35 minutes.	Referee-	R. Murphy.
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## By Dent McSkimming.

With a bit of new talent here and there and a general improvement in ball control, the teams of the St. Louis Soccer League carrie through with the control of the st. Louis Soccer League carrie to b. The control of the st. Louis Soccer League carried to b. The control of the st. Louis Soccer League carried to b. through with two attractive games at Sportsman's Park yesterday. Eddie Flavin's presence at center forward had much to do with he better showing of the Morgans. They held the Ben Millers to a 1-1 Flavin was not solely respo sible for the tie, of course, but his return to the game after a brief absence enabled Manager McCarthy to make other shifts which resulted in better co-ordination and ikely that McCarthy will relax in his effort to build up his club until he has replaced the poor players

with more promising material.

Jim Nolan's Absence a Factor. With Jimmy Nolan missing from he game it was generally expected that the Wellstons would be unable to stem the tide in their game with the Tablers. Nolan has been so valuable that the team could not possibly play as well without him. The Tablers scored four times (once on a penalty kick) and won the second game of the double-

header. 4 to 3. Both goals were scored in the first half and by the manner in which they were counted one was lead to expect at least three goals for each side. Joe Hand was cred-ited with the Morgan goal but several players touched the ball as it was forced past Bartnett. Han-son, at outside left, drove a low cross from no great distance into the goal mouth where Hand played t quickly from close quarters. Bartnett was drawn out of his goal toward Hand and as the bail was deflected into the goal mouth, Schweppe made a futile effort to clear it. The whole play was not as spectacular as one of those clean-cut hard driven shots that surprise everyone but it was suf-ficiently pleasing to those who hoped for a Morgan victory.

Defense Put to Test. Scarcely four minutes later. Curran, the Miller outside right, laid the hall in the Morgan goal mouth and after a desperate but very brief struggle. Hennessy gained possession, shoved a pass backward to Nash and the latter drove a hard shot to the upper corner of the goal, too fast for the very alert LaBarge.

Eddie Hanson had a great chance to score the winning goal out he muffed it when he delayed before letting drive and then slammed the ball so hard that he forfeited accuracy and put the ball into Bartnett's arms. Had he played the ball softly into the far corner, in the manner of Peewee Fitzgerald, he would have scored. robably.

McCarthy Shoots for Corners. In the matter of shooting for the goal corners, there is no for-ward in the league who keeps the he may consider himsel. lucky. Yesterday. Jim put one hard smash through Diel's hands, in the lower right corner, and he put a second drive so neatly into the upper far corner that Goaltender Sauter (who replaced Die!) had no

chance whatever.
These two tallies, with two by McHenry, won for the Tablers.
The Wellstons forwards, a very active quintet, collected three goals, the first by Corrigan on a long At a meeting of the local associ-ation of the Union Printers' Inter-a high, looping shot and the third by Corrigan through the unguard-ed goal after he had outwitted

> ROCKY E FORD

## **GREYHOUND ENTRIES** AND SELECTIONS

AT WELLSTON.

Peerless Jack Jack W. Dump the Lady Requiem	Lost Chord Jr. Yankee Boy Reckless May Rivet
Second race, one-o Miss Blue Sedwick Boy Big Pinky Bingroe Leader	guarter mile: Jack II Capt. Swift Honest Jack Marsworth Rector
Third race, Futuri Amber Mickey's Pal Bocker Coin Flying Moliy	Dora Ridge Red Line Republican Daedalus
Fourth race, one-of Charleston Girl A. V. Mike Bleach Girl Booklet	marter mile: Sarah Lee Straight Eight Buzz Around Spalding Brutus
Fifth race, five-six Nell Gwynne Oakland Cal St. Joe Outlet	xteenths mile: Slick Black Dick Martiey Keen Comrade Golden Nugget
Sixth race, three-sirish Molly Brideview Signal Token Melksham Air Raid	lxteenths mile: Denny My Boy Side Walk Bubbling Over
Seventh race. Futu Right Royal Rækless Buck Robin Burgo	irity: Mission Belle Knockiofty Pasty Satan Golden Shred
Eighth race, one-q Irish Vic Lucky Crook Wild Bee Grappling Iron	uarter mile: Rex Jones Tecumseh Mac Bally McPride Lulu Steam
Ninth race, Futuri Shackelton Hargento Last Call II	Paris Flight Phelta Double Nap

Ey FLEM. Yankee Boy. oling Iron. Irish Vic. Lulu the Geraghtys.

Fullback Neil McCarthy and Goal-

tender Niek Reidy.

Goaltender Diel played the ball unwisely on one occasion and lost. McHenry put a curving, high shot into the goal mouth from a sharp angle and Diel, reaching up, attempted to punch the ball with a full arm stroke, missed, and the ball hooked into the goal. He might also have stopped Jim Mc-Haven baseball club of the Eastern fewer errors. There are still a Carthy's first tally but he had Lo League, has been sold o the Pittscouple of weak spots but it is not chance to get McHenry's penalty burg National team. George M. drive which was low and fast. Wess, president of the local club, Maryland so that all may hear the scarcely off the ground.

Wess, president of the local club, Maryland so that all may hear the announced today.

# **BRANDTS HELD** TO TIE SCORE

St. Thomas Shows Strength in Holding Carondelet Park No. 1 Leaders to 1-1 Tie - Palermos Win

After winning three games in division of the Municipal Soccer League without losing a game, the league-leading Brandts were held to a 1-to-1 tie by St. Thomas yes-

terday afternoon.
St. Thomas, in holding the leadmaintained its drive for an uppe

sided victory over the Hartma

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 21.-Tommy Rice, amateur Seattle wel-

# nicipal Soccer Results

CARONDELET PARK NO.

Muny Soccer Standings

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**BOWIE TRACK INSTALLS BROADCASTING OUTFIT** BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 21. -A \$14,000 broacasting station has been erected at Bowle racetrack in



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# IN MUNY SOCCEI

Fourth Straight.

ow in the Carondelet Park No. 1 and Jos

ers to a tie score, is now in a tie for second place with German Sport Club No. 1, a full game behind the Brandts. The German Sport Club rung in the division by snowing under the Spanish Ideals, 6 to 0.

The Pal rmos won their fourth straight game in the Fairground No. 3 division by scering a one 6 to 0, which are now tied for sec

ond place with the Water Tower B. M. The second-place teams are three points behind the leader. In the Sherman Park division, er-Flving Molly. Daedalus. Rocker the Cabs and the Finans went into oin.

4—A. V. Mike Straight Eight. Booklet.
5—Dick Martley. Slick Black. Nell of the Finans winning over the Y. Wynne.
6—Newville Clito. Signal Token. Side
M. H. A., 3 to 0, while the Cabs Walk 7—Reckless Buck. Pasty Satan. Were being held to a 1 to 1 tie by

## Boxer Holds Record.

terweight, boasts of the astounding feat of boxing 53 times in less than a year, sometimes as often as four lieved to be a record among ama-

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# ST. LOUIS BOWLERS LEAD MID-WEST; MARKS ARE NOT LIKELY TO STAND

# MARTIN LEADS IN INDIVIDUALS WITH 666 SCORE

2800 or Better—Short Charles Hippe and George Yoxall, St. Louis H. Farber and E. B. McElheny, St. and Slippery Runways Contribute to Low Totals

By Herman Wecke.

Washington alley five, with 2865. "they did not want to make everyis high in the team event; Ollie
Overbeck and Henry Summers have the rules of bowling, which provide

AN ALL-ST. LOUIS MONTICELLO GIRLS WIN BOWLING EVENT

STANDINGS.

1194 .1193

SINGLES.

1236, the only 1200 count in the "Those slippery runways at the doubles to date, and Lee Martin is Pacing the singles with 666 Those were no all-star teams chosen. Announcement was made that Montigues are leading at present and tempinners to get high scores in the twentieth annual rolling of the lowest scoring events in day night. Middle West Association tourna- one of the lowest scoring events in day night. the history of the competition.

Runways Short and Slippery. Louis bowlers who returned this st. Louisans had a complaint to lived up to." And that was that, morning following a two-day asregister immediately they arrived but some of the pin topplers were sault on the maples, which landed for the bowling. An added row of first place in all three events, but seats had been put in front of the nevertheless failed to bring out any regular benches, thus shortening sens tional bowling.

There was a hot That this is true is shown by the argument over this, but the tour-

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LEWIS COUNTY MEET canton, Mo., Nov. 21. — The **BOWLING EVEN** 

annual Lewis County basketball tournament held here, was concluded with the finals on Saturday night before a large crowd. In the class A finals the Monti-cello (Mo.) girls defeated the Durham (Mo.) girls, 34 to 2, and the Canton (Mo.) boys defeated the Mound City Has No Oppo-Labelle (Mo.) boys, 27 to 9.

In the class B finals the La range (Mo.) girls defeated the Ewing (Mo.) girls, 28 to 23, and the 666 Lwing (Mo.) boys defeated the
646 Maywood (Mo.) boys, 30 to 16. The
659 class A winners were awarded

This is the second annual vic

for a 15-foot runway, had been lived up to." And that was that, handicapped.

Then to add to their discomfort, the runways were slippery. They were like glass. It was tough get-ting a foothold. Good bowlers leading scores. For instance, the nament officials won out, stating were unnatural in their deliveries. This, however, happens in all the St. Louis Convention Bureau. the half-ounce weight a distance tournament competition and brings out the fact once more that St. Louis bowlers do no compete in through all those present were ord during a recent match at the enough tournaments. More bowl- satisfied to go to St. Louis next ing under tournament conditions would give the St. Louisans a better idea of what's what and they would be more able to throw their that boosters from his city would natural deliveries when they went have liked to get the tournament. into major events.

Only Three 2800 Totals, Of the 25 quintets which competd from St. Louis, only three we able to reach 2800. In addition to the Washington five, there were the Wooster Lamberts, the same Lamberts who have been knocking off 3100 regularly in the Major City League, and the Drink Whistles. All the others ranked at 2700 and

Then look at the doubles bowling. There were close to 75 St. Louis pairs in the competition, yet only St. Louis from start to finish. one of that number was able to hit 200. 'hat star combination of Otto Stein Jr. and Roy Nelson, who today are rolling just about the best tenpins in the city, could do no bet ter than 1134. And there were others too' numerous to mention stores they are capable of and which they have registered on St. Louis alleys.

But the bowlers, generally, were satisfied, except for the slippery runways, which made footing uncertain, even with the aid of the

Whether this argument and that of short runways will stand will be evinced when the Chicago delegan of 10 teams makes its assault on the pins later in the tournastated.

Army Star Is Indian. WEST POINT, Nov. 21.-Joseph yan, one of the big guns in the in the booster prize list. Hereto-Army's backfield, is a real Chero- fore a stipulated amount was given

> Second Losing Year. It was brought out at the meeting that this is the second year n succession that the association has had a deficit.

\$7188.75. The five-man winner eph, second vice president; E. M.

secretary.

The executive committee is made up of Jerry Ameling, Les Borts-field, Charles Cushing, L. H. Neble, Robert Brown, C. J. Hellhake, W. W. Harshman, A. Vinall, J. Lorenz, F. Frost, J. D. Snyder, Jim Dolan, A. Hanson, P. McFarland and A.

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## ST. LOUIS GETS Policemen Quell Riot as Uruguay **NEXT MID-WEST** Loses at Soccer LIMA, Peru, Nov. 21. N a game marred by fighting.

ond half when Uruguay was penalized because the fullback

had his hands on the ball. He

and the Argentine team were

Several players were knocked

down before the police restored

order. Zumelzu, Argentina's

center halfback, was taken to

the hospital unconscious. One

Uruguayan cohort knocked out

Sets Casting Record.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 21. -

of 351 feet for a new world's rec-

casting green in Druid Hill Park,

Foss, Cleveland sportsman, cast

three Argentines.

attacked by Uruguay players.

during which the English referce, David Thurmer, was kicked by a member of the Uruguayan team and 100 policemen swarmed on the field to separate the battling players, sition at Annual Meeting Argentina's crack football team beat Uruguay 3 to 2. The Arin St. Joseph-Menne gentines now are within one game of the amateur champion-Re-elected President. ship of South America. The fight started in the sec-

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Nov. 21 .- St. Louis was unanamously awarded the 1928 rolling of the Middle West Bowling Association tournament at the annual meeting of the organization here yesterday afternoon.

If any other cities entertained opes of landing the event, those hopes were blasted during the speeches of Judge Grodzki, president of the St. Louis Bowling Association, and C. A. Hadfield of Even before Judge Grodzki was

E. M. Tracy of Omaha admitted have liked to get the tournament, but he graciously failed to make a motion asking the delegates to go to that city. He was satisfied would be defeated and he finished Buxton & Skinner Printing & Stationery Co.

by seconding the motion to send the event to St. Louis and stating that Omaha would be in the field for the 1929 rolling-From the way the vote went it looked like one of Tom Cahill's

"loaded" soccer meetings. It was Chicago Not Ousted.

While Judge Grodzki was read ing various letters, men from Denver arose and said "Let's go" and they went and now the St. Louis alley owners and bowling association have a national event on their hands for next year. A record entry was promised and this probably will be realized inasmuch as St. Louis has more than 1400 members in its city association.

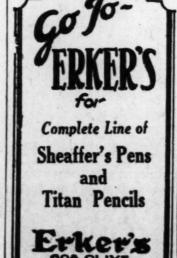
The move to oust Chicago from the competition did not materialize. In fact, it did not even come to a vote, that feature having been killed by the executive committee in session. Nor was the entry fee reduced from \$5 to \$3, as had been

However, two amendments were passed. One was to increase the Midwest dues from 25 to 50 cents a man and another was a change kee Indian who formerly starred as but now the booster teams will reammember of the Haskell team. ceive 20 per cent of the prize

Last year at Sloux City it was \$47.61 and this year here it is \$37.90. It was in an effort to overome this that the annual dues of individuals was increased. The prize fund this year totals

will receive \$250; the doubles win-\$100 and the all-events victor \$40. Medals also go to the winners. For the tenth successive year, Henry C. Menne of St. Louis was elected president, A. R. Perasso of Sioux City was elected first vice president, S. G. Danforth of St. Jo-Tracy, Omaha, third vice president Wooster Lambert, St. Louis, treas-urer, and F. E. Jarosh, Omaha,

Another change was the sched-uling of a special squad on the first Saturday of the competition, to be ficers and members of the execu-tive committee. This was done in an effort to get a better attendance



Centralia Ties Murphysboro.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Nov. 21. -More than 4000 persons, the larg-

Highway No. 61-

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10 Feature

Events

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Smiley, Edward A.
Soencer, Wm. P.
Stevens, Mary J.
Thieme, Frederick Fire, Joseph E. J.
Garzon, Lottle
Green, Martha A.
Hales, Sarah T.
Hartung, Elizabeth
Heath, Charles J.
Hibbs, Christine
Hobbs, Barbara M.

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COLUMBIA, 4977 COLUMBIA, 4977 — Lower modern five rooms: sunroom: garage. (c4) MARDELL, 4923 — New, 5 rooms, or 6 efficiency; steam heat, GRand 5247, (c8)

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Heavy Selling of Standard Industrials Turns Course of Prices - More Than Score of Specialties Touch New High Record.

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Monday	178.81	145 00
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ow. 1927	180.09	152.95
Total stock sales		125.58 shares.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Opera-

last week, falling back more than three points to 128%. Hupp and Packard, which have been widely mentioned in merger reports, attained new peak prices, the former climbing nearly five points to 22%.

points to 70% and Chrysler, Mack Trucks. Nash and Pierce-Arrow preferred yielded a point or more. Although directors of Dupont declared extra dividends of \$4.25 and raised the regular annual rate from \$8 to \$10, the stock broke seven points to 218 on the tradiseven points to 318 on the traditional "selling on the good news."

Losses of three to eight points were recorded by Arnold Constable, Atlantic Refining, Case Threshing, Commercial Solvents, Hoe & Co., International Harvester, Manhattan Electrical Supply and National Surety.

Among the many issues to reach new high ground, most of them in the morning trading, were Brooklyn Edison, Detroit Edison, Radio, Shubert Theaters, Fox Film, Sears-Roebuck, Munsingwear, National Biscuit, International Paper and Congress Cigar. Congress Cigar.
Rails Also Yield.

Lead, ZINC AND COPPER
Lead was unchanged at 6.05 per 100
Siab Sinc was unchanged at \$5.75 per
00 lbs.

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Total sales, 2, 528,400 shares, compared with 1,198, 700 Saturday, 2,106,900 a week ago and 1,215,300 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date 497,671,200 shares, compared with 399,045,300 same period a

# TODAY'S NEW (COMPLETE)

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE 

TABLE SYMBOLS Symbols: (a) Plus extra. b) including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½ per cont quarterly in common stock. (g) Extra 4 p. c. stock. (h) Paid so far this year, (k) Payable in stock. (a) 1.40 in "A..." Increase. — Decrease. — Decrease.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Operators for the rise, aided by a series of favorable trade developments of favorable trade developments and a brisk rally or nearly 3 a bale in cotton futures, started to mark up prices from the opening of today's stock market up the care of the rise and leaving of today's stock market the connected trade of the standard industrials during the afternoon, checking these and leaving final quotations irregularly lower.

More than 25 issues, including a number of coppers, public utilities, foods, tobaccos and medium-priced for the year, or longer.

Much of the selling undoubtedly was influenced by the belief that a technical reaction was warranted after three weeks of almost stead and the proposed 

General Motors failed to make good the "bull" tips that were widely circulated about that stock last week, falling back more than three points to 128 %. Hupp and Packard, which have been widely mentioned in merger reports, attained new peak prices, the former climbing nearly five points to 32 %. Trucks. Nash and Pierce-Arrow Hudson dropped more than three points to 70 % and Chrysler, Mack preferred yielded a point or more. Although directors of Dupont declared extra dividends of \$4.25 and raised the regular annual rate beeven points to \$310. the stock broke lional "selling on the good news."

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Lead was unchanged at 6.05 per 100
Slas R. Louis today.

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21—20.10 10.10

Lures opened steady. Dec. 20.08c; Jan. 20.15c; March, 20.40c; July, \$20.28c bid. 10.899.182 Bales Cotton Ginned.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$12,374.000; previous day \$1,62,000; week ago. \$9,983,000; year ago, \$10,126,000; total from Jan. 1 to date were \$2.958,376,000, compared with \$2.
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1016 North Eighteenth street, in- at Forest Park Highlands; Mrs. O'Fallon street, fractured skull and back onto the bridge.

Others injured yesterday were:
Patrolman William Graves, injuries of the back, left leg and juries of the back, left leg and the treffic lamp in Oakland avenue.

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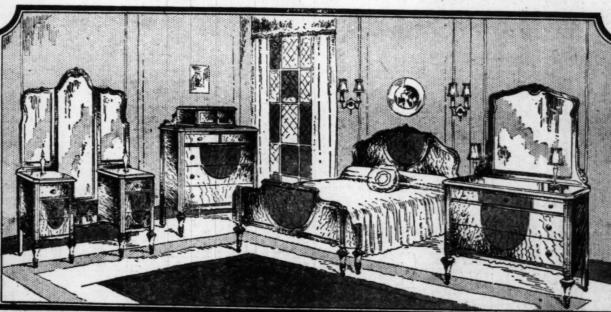
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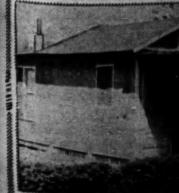


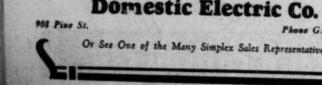
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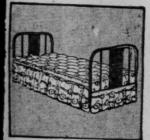
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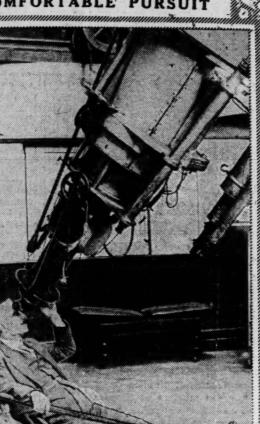
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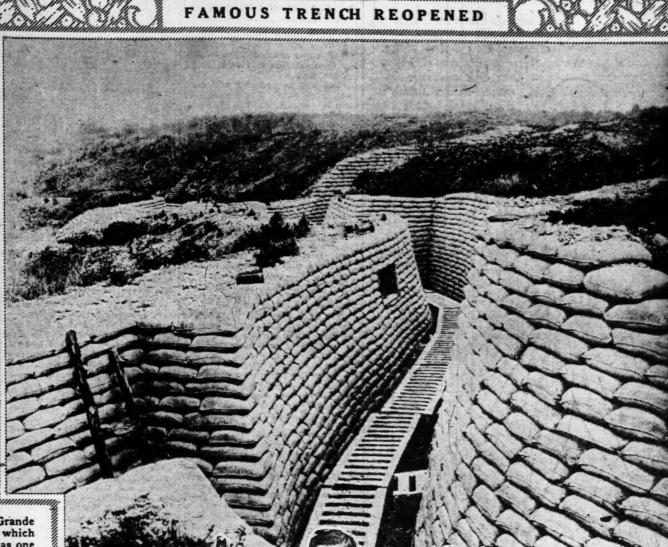
A COMFORTABLE PURSUIT



An official of the Royal Ob-servatory staff of Greenwich, England, studies the transit of Mercury across the sun's



The rebuilt part of the Grande Tunnel at Vimy Ridge which has just been established as one of the Canadian battlefield memorials in France.



RIDE 'EM, COWBOY



Or maybe it's Paul Revere clipped out of a cedar tree at Crete, Neb., by a man who has a yard full of such decorations.

MEET ALL THE LITTLE OSTRICHES



TRY AND FEED THEM



Mrs. Ostrich of the Los Angeles Zoo seems to be only mildly inter-ested in seeing her off spring.
—Underwood & Underwood.



Armistice day at the northernmost American Legion post at Nome.



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A FREAK OF THE STORM



and Mrs. Webster Waites of Philadelphia, and their three little

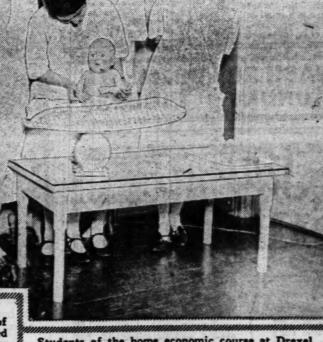






A PRACTICE BABY

Here are all but 20 of the inhabitants of the new town of Coolidge, Ariz., grouped at the City Hall and Postoffice block.



Students of the home economic course at Drexel College in Philadelphia have adopted this young man for experimental purposes. ________ work photo.



A tin roof which traveled half a mile and lar the cyclone last week in Washington.

By Frances Olivier.

DAUGHTER'S BATH ROOM

HUSBAND (slightly disheveled both as to appearance and disposition, sits down to table opposite wife. Takes out watch with one hand and sugars berries with the other): Late again: By George, you can thank your lucky stars I own that business and can't very ter have been going to that Indian some reorganizing done around here pertty soon, or I'll know the reason why not. Stella has either ity.

hanging outside my own bathroom minded to handle Stella. I'll have door for an hour every morning to take her in hand myself. What while your supercultured daughter recites nut poetry with a shower obbligato, has got to quit! (Mother starts to say something. Wife (grandly removing fruit dishes and bringing on bacon and eggs): Two bathrooms is the solution to all such stupid, com-

monplace problems, Husband: Humph! If I was fool enough to pay any attention · · Maybe you'd like me to have this dining room made over into a Pompeian swimming pool for you! God help me if I was the kind of a man who wanted a billiard room—I'd come home some night to find a couple of bath tubs moved into the place.

Say, if Stella has to have a prilike me to have this dining room

of bath tubs moved into the place. Say, if Stelia has to have a private bath so bad, let her quit throwing away her chances and marry some fellow who can buy her one. I'm too busy getting them for my truck drivers! Or. you might just remind her that there's about 550 rooms in Buckingham Palace and only one bath room, and you can tell her the King and Queen of England looked pretty clean in all the pictures I've ever seen of them.

Ahem! Er—eh—Stella—er, there is something, I—eh, wish to speak to you about.

Stella (Forcing all her sweetness and light under her father's nose):

Yes, father?

Father (Wrenches his eyes from Stella's face and fixes them on the sliver of bacon): Stella, your mother tells me—ch—she tells me that you'd like a bathroom all to your self.

Stella (Smiles, blushes and gig-cles): Oh ded! I just knew you

in the bathroom. If you father excitedly.)

ples are sacred to the feast and are used even if they must be

ioned good things for the feast. Cut in pieces a good-sized yellow pumpkin, remove seeds and pulp, pare and cover with water and boil

until very tender. Mash the pump-

teaspoonful of salt, a cupful of mo-

tablespoonful of ground ginger,

Cranberry Pie.

paring the old-fash-

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aspoonful of salt, a cupful of mo-ssc4, a large cupful of sugar, a blespoonful of ground ginger. When done, drain a bottle of pre-

sized pie plates lined with good hort pie crust. Bake 30 to 40 minutes.

Cranberry Pie.

and dissolved in a little cold water, a saltspoonful of salt and three-quarters of a cupful of sugar. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly, then turn into it a half cake of un-

Wash, then stew, one quart of sweetened chocolate that has been

Woman-Power in London Town

Scene: The Breakfast Table. | you that contemplation is become

you can thank your lucky stars I own that business and can't very well fire myself! But I'll tell you this much, there is going to be been talking rot, both of you.

Wife: Appendix the start of the st

reason why not. Stella has either got to take her morning bath two hours before I get up or after I leave the house or take it at night!

I'll tell you this business of me hauging outside my own bathroom onsense has made you too weak-morned to handle Stella. I'll have not to be stellar to be set to be set

(Mother starts to say something,

Stella (all smiles): Good morning. darlings! (Kisses parents.) Awfully sweet of you, father, to wai ing to live in a two-room and fiveing to miss a train or two to have breakfast with their daughters, do

Stella (Smiles, blushes and giger seen of them.
Wife: Now that you've rid yourhad something marvelous up your self of all that, I'll tell you why sleeve for my birthday. You darthe poor child spends so much ling, you! (Jumps up and kisses

want to know, it's because it's the only place in the house where her privacy can't be intruded on!

Husband: What's the matter with her? Is she composing that poetry, or is she trying to get in touch with your dead grandmother's spirit?

All right, kiddie, I'll see about it today. (Kisses wife, careful to avoid her triumphant eyes; kisses Stella and ambles out as one in a dream).

Old-Fashioned Apple Pie.

Line a deep pie plate with rich

floured tines of a fork, prick the

# Fashionable Folk by Julia Boyd



# THE PARIS MODE TODAY

As Shown in the Mid-Season Collections Special cable by Pierre LeBaux, director of the Paris Fashion Board, and E. Winifred Boulter, associate director.

Pies That Are Indispensable

plete absence of afternoon gowns, beige, blue, green and brown are HANKSGIVING is a family | lattice the top with half-inch strips only two or three such models be- used, besides navy blue and a good feast day with traditional of the dough. Then bake the pie, dishes much in evidence, Cering shown, variety was the key- deal of gray.

Pare, core and slice thinly 12 gotten from baker or confectioner for the occasion. For the mince pies excellent mincement may be the apples higher in the center so coats, jerseys and plain skirts were obtained canned, jarred or pack- that the dish is full, dusting with green, blue and grey.

aged nowadays so that few house-wives bother to make it themselves. spices, including a tablespoonful of Very chic tailor-mades for mornwives bother to make it themselves.

But no matter how good the product may be, it is safe to say that a few more raisins, cider, chopped flour and a half teaspoonful of gave a very habille effect, and all apple, butter and seasoning is gencorn starch. Then turn over the

a few more raising, cider, corn starch. Then turn over the sapple, butter and seasoning is generally added by cooks who know the why of good things. The following recipes will aid the modern lowing recipes will aid the modern small paper funnel in one of the start of the jackets trimmed with fur.

It was noticeable that Worth has returned to the straight sill houste, always giving sufficent surface, and many dress tributed to the straight sill houster, always giving sufficent surface, and many dress tributed to the straight sill houster, always giving sufficent surface, and many dress tributed to the straight sill have returned to the str small paper funnel in one of the fulness for freedom of movement wents on top to carry off the steam and that he has greatly modified the uneven hemline, though he still varies the hem sufficiently to give in in navy blue and white which most

short crust, finish the edge with vet, were seen, with a large bow spring. either on one hip or at the back, floured tines of a fork, prick the bottom with a steel fork in several and long ends trailing below the and distinctive. Many are in plain rour beaten eggs, a teaspoonful of vanilla, a tablespoonful of butter and a cupful of light cream. Beat all smooth. This amount should fill two large or three medium. granate red velvet ribbon sash that lection, and there is a charm

Worth introduces a new very pale blue that is almost white. He uses it in satin for an evening gown on straight slim lines almost gown on straight slim lines almost same under the arm. entirely covered with small crystal bead embroidery in a small conventional design.

wash, then stew, one quart of cranberries in water to cover. When cooked put through a fine sieve, return to the saucepan and add two cupfuls of sugar, cooking gently and skimming well for about 12 minutes. When done turn into a deep pie plate lined with good short crust that has been baked but is still warm. Set aside to cool and when cold the pie should be nicely felled. The old-fashioned way was to prepare the cranberries without straining, cool and turn into the uncooked crust and sweetened chocolate that has been grated and melted. Cook gently five minutes. Beat the yolks of three eggs light with a quarter cupful of sugar and stir into the mixture. Cook gently two minutes, remove from the fire and add a teaspoonful of vanilla. Cool slightly, then turn over the chestnuts. Cover with a meringue made of the whites of the eggs and two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Spread, then set in the oven long enough to lightly brown and cook the meringue. (Copyright. 1927.) Another charming evening dress is made of navy blue georgette with a straight silhouette. Good taste, simplicity and a clever embroidery scattered in a small design all over the gown.

Pale mother-of-pearl tints pre
found in every dress and ensemble.

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HE Worth midseason collec-tion was of exceptional inter-and reds are also seen, as well as est. In spite of the almost com- black and white. For the daytime

Excellent sports ensembles in his general silhouette in his mid-Rodier fabrics with simple straight season collection. His gowns are given fullness by means of a bias surplice effects and incrustations. Bows and star points replace the horizontal line incrustations formerly shown.

Shantung is considerably used for sports and morning ensembles of a spring-like nature. While for afternoon gowns and ensembles he up to show both the dull and shiny

promises to be one of the most Wide swathed belts, often of vel- fashionable materials for the early

hem of the gown. A good example untrimmed chiffon or georgette. of this was a dress in pinky beige Lelong's chic and wearable black four beaten eggs, a teaspoonful of solid on the bettern Social tree with the skirt slit at the back lace and chiffon dinner frocks are to show the long ends of the pome- again a great feature of the colfell in long points nearly to the black tulle gown with a shirred ruffle about a foot wide that slopes up one side of the skirt.

seam under the arm.

The leading characteristic of the

collection is distinction straint. In contrast to the circular line of the skirts the coats are elaboration of cut that gives the

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# Three women were powers behind the throne in the London mayorality election. Any one of the three stood an excellent chance of being the official First Lady of London. Had Sir Harold Moore not resigned as Lord Mayor-elect Just before he was to have been inducted into office, London would have had its first American Lady Mayoress. Lady Moore was formerly Princess Alexandra Lieven, daughter of the late Prince Paul Lieven, Grand Master of Ceremonies at the Imperial Court of Russia, would have been Lady Mayoress had her husband, Sir J. E. Kynaston Studd, president of the Polytechnic and a former Cambridge cricketer, been elected, She is the prospective Lady Mayoress for next year. Toasted Marshmallow Peaches Six canned peach halves 1 cup Snider's

Miss Mary Cuthbertson of New York and Washington. Sir Harold could have had the post by reason of his seniority as alderman.

Lady Batho, wife of Sir Charles Batho, is the fortunate one of the three. Her husband is a ships stores and export merchant and a member of the Baltic Exchange. The assumed her official duties Nov. 2.

Lady Eynaston Studd, who was 100sted Marshmallow Peaches Six canned peach halves, 1 cup macaroon crumbs, 4 tablespoons peanut butter, 2 or 4 tablespoons peanut butter, 3 or 4 tablespoons peanut butter, and combine with macaroons and 1 mon fuice. Stuff peaches with the mixture, put in a half a marshmallow on each peach. Bake in a hot oven until brown. Serve hot. cluding mother - say Snider's when they want to add a finish-ing touch to their art. for really good catsup and chili sauce

# Food Value Of the Egg

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D. Former President of the American Medical Association.

V OU probably have eggs served Y every morning at your break-fast and consume them in other forms at that and other meals

The egg is probably the most widely consumed single article of diet in America, if not in the whole Occidental world. This is strong testimony that it is probably the best single article of diet for the Caucasian race. The egg contains 74 per cent wa

ter, 13 per cent proteins, 10.5 per cent fat and 1 per cent minerals.

The yolk of the egg is composed fat, 16 per cent protein and 1 per cent minerals. Other constituent are phosphorus, potash, soda, lime, magnesium, oxide of sulphuric acid, fluorine and chlor

ine. It is this high mineral con-

tent, and also their high vitamin

content, that makes eggs so valuable for general building purposes especially for people suffering from anemia and tuberculosis. All eggs have the same food value, whatever the color of their shells. White of egg is made of a solution of proteins encased in a number of tiny cells. Beating the white breaks up the cells and releases the proteins, making the

The yolk of the egg is easily digestible, because it is the ideal emulsion—that is to say its only elements are so finely broken up than any other protein 100d eace of milk. Soft-boiled eggs are digestible, because it is the ideal ed in 1% hours, poached eggs in the elements are so finely broken up same time. A beaten raw egg is that they readily mix with water.

It is this fact that enables you to beaten one has cell walls which take as much as two beaten yolks the digestive juices have to break at once in an eggnog, a cup of down before it can be digested.

cafe au lait, cocoa, bouillon, milk

Contrary to the popular noti soup, a soft custard or a steamed

Seven to 10 eggs have the food that their lime content may affect value of a pound of meat, the action of the intestines. The Some people have a food idlosynerasy that prevents them from must be combined with other foods tolerating eggs at all. The diges- to make a balanced meal. Because tive juices produce sulphuretted eggs lack bulk, just as cheese does, hydrogen or other poisons, owing to some peculiarity of their action. It is possible that some de- carbohydrates, and so these must iciency in the filtering properties be taken in the form of bread or of the liver allows the egg protein to enter the blood stream unchanged. This causes what is known as "protein shock." Very often for the reason I have given above, the yolk is tolerated where

the white is not. Nobody likes an egg that is "pretty nearly good." Such an egg s never popular. For this reason eggs should be fresh. A fresh egg

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VERY now and then some one | we've all spent our lives dodgin Comes along with a new inven- the stick in the middle. Now what should we see as one tion to fill a need so obvious of the latest novelties but an umthat every one says, "why didn't I brella stick with hinges in the think of that?" And we all wonder middle that permit any desired ad-

why it wasn't invented before. Take umbrellas, for instance. under the middle of the thing and For generations people had to push keep both shoulders dry. It was them open until some one had the presented at the annual Inventions bright idea of a push button that Exhibition at Westminster, Enautomatically did the trick. But gland.

Contrary to the popular notion

eggs are not constipating. It is

true they have not much bulk and

roughage foods should be eaten alongside them. They have no

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white more digestible, a theory that is open to more than doubt.

A raw egg, or one very "soft" is more easily digested" stand on one end under water. An Cocoanut Souffle. One cup milk, 5 tablespoon flour, 4 tablespoons butter, 1/4 teathan any other protein food except spoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 egg yolks, 3 egg whites, one-third cup sugar, 1 cup cocoanut.

Make a sauce of the butter, flour, salt and milk. Add the sugar and cool. Add the yolks beaten, then fold in the egg whites beaten stiff and the cocoanut. Bake at 325 degrees F for one hour in well-buttered baking dish, set in a pan having hot water to the depth of about one inch.

EFORE washing jerseys and woolens test for washing quil the garment in lukewarm made from pure soap flakes to five minutes. Rinse, Pat out mentions and the state of the minutes of the state of the minutes. The state of the minutes of the state ture with a towel. Shape and who dry compare with unwashed meterial. If color or texture has not changed, wash as follows:-

Before washing, lay flat and all measurements, width acrosshoulders, length, front and bear length of sleeve, width at bo size of neck, etc.

Use enough soap flakes to mais lentiful suds. All wash plentiful suds. All washing and rinsing waters must be of the min temperature-lukewarm 100 grees F. Outline badly olded para with basting thread and grain work top suds into them

Squeeze suds repeatedly th the solled parts. DO NOT RUE PULL OR TWIST. To prevent stretching keep garment u ter while washing and lift in a mass. Use second suds of mass mass. Use second suds of mass temperature, 100 degrees F. Rins in two or more lukewarm water. justment. At last we can walk in two or more lukewarm waters. A very little bluing is suggested for white woolens.

> Quick drying is essential. Foli n towels, protecting colors by inserting towels between all folia. Pass through loose wringer or relitightly, changing towels constants. until dry enough to shape. Lay on flat surface covered with absorbent cloths. Shape to original me ments. Place towels between fold of the material so that no two surfaces touch 'each other. The sleeves may be further protected by inserting tissue paper.

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# Right Way to Wash Sweaters

By Hannah Wing

For, such an one is God's-Gift-to-Wome ONE woman rob her sisters of their si to him out of circulation? For her pu portion ha-has! Behold, in Babylon, there dwelt a Ye ow-to-Women." For he was more b rning, and more tender than the moon ent than all the stars of the heavens.

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His charm was as the Lorelei's, his si isement, his voice was as pleasant me

But, his heart was more changeable his affections lighter than a flapper's light

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that attempteth to set the seal of matrix

and to transform him from a hunter into a

By HELEN ROWLAN

And, lo, the wise and the foolish virgin umn leaves. Sub-debs pursued him, van im and matrons were utterly foolish about

Yea, he was the wonder and the desi lled him sheik and woman-chaser. For his the length of his leve was shorter than a show-girl's skirts.

Yet, I say unto thee, wherefore should ery "Stung!" when they found that all the nst them from the beginning?

For, verily, verily, unto every man his a And, peradventure, is it one man's me or for life, and another man's appointed my for a little while and one woman

For, one kiss of a Great Lover is a ool of Experience than 20 casual care one hour of his wooing more profitable than ege of Courtship.

Go to. In the making of love, there ar

And the Lord hath sent the Heart Colle ence to damsels. And it is his destiny with sweetness and light and diversion for

But let her that seeketh to corral him r, he is every woman's darling and NO

Children's Bedtim By THORNTON W. BUR

Cubby Gets a Warr

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ther, yet they squabbled and erapped and quarreled and made again. At first after his re-era Cubby tried putting on airs. is sound that even Mother Bear
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But after a few days Cubby la't feel quite so chesty. He la't like to admit it, but it was fact that his sister knew more ling so comfortably at Farmer Brown's, never having to worry shout his food, his sister had been sarning many secrets of the Green Forest. So Cubby soon discovered hat she was getting more to eat tan he was she was getting more secause she had learned 'tow to had food, while Cubby was truster more or less to luck. So Cubmore or less to luck. So Cub began to have very real respect this smart twin sister of his it he didn't let her know it. Oh, y goodness, no! Not for the ild would he have allowed her suspect that he thought her very art indeed. Instead, he tried to

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## Mrs. Solomon Cayrings

By HELEN ROWLAND

GOD'S-GIFT-TO-WOMEN.

RILY, verily, my Daughter, as one that seeketh to tie the wings of a butterfly and to bottle a sunbeam, so is a woman that attempteth to set the seal of matrimony upon a Great Lover. to transform him from a hunter into a tame cat!

For, such an one is God's-Gift-to-Women. And wherefore, shall ONE woman rob her sisters of their share in his caresses and him out of circulation? For her punishment shall be swift and Behold, in Babylon, there dwelt a Youth who was known as

to-Women." For he was more beautiful than the sun of ing, and more tender than the moon at night and more brilthan all the stars of the heavens. His charm was as the Lorelei's, his smile was a tooth-powder

ement, his voice was as pleasant music, and his eyes and his

But his heart was more changeable than the Summer weather is affections lighter than a flapper's lingerie.

and lo, the wise and the foolish virgins alike fell for him like leaves. Sub-debs pursued him, vamps sought to encompass in and matrons were utterly foolish about him. Yea, he was the wonder and the despair of women; but men

led him sheik and woman-chaser. For his GAME was women; and s length of his leve was shorter than a good after-dinner story or Tet, I say unto thee, wherefore should men complain, and wom

"Stung!" when they found that all the cards had been stacked but them from the beginning? for, verily, verily, unto every man his mission!

and, peradventure, is it one man's metier to make one woman or for life, and another man's appointed task to make all women for a little while and one woman miserable for life.

For, one kiss of a Great Lover is a higher education in the hool of Experience than 20 casual caresses of an amateur; and hour of his wooing more profitable than an whole year in a Col-

Go to. In the making of love, there are few artists and many HE efficiency of big business

And the Lord hath sent the Heart Collector upon earth to bring dishwashers, fireless cookers and nce to widows and neglected wives and to give wisdom and exmee to damsels. And it is his destiny to go though life filling with sweetness and light and diversion for ALL women!

But let her that seeketh to corral him and tame him, beware! he is every woman's darling and NO woman's monopoly!

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# Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Cubby Gets a Warning

-Old Mother Nature.

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not,' replied Mother s her head, "I should t of you if you were



"But I don't feel sleepy," said Cubby.

found that even Mother Bear interested in all he had to yand this made him feel very and all swelled up with convant all swelled up with converse and you know this is a bad never sleeps well. It takes a fat no two agree upon just what it is no two agree upon just what it is for anybody to be swelled bear to sleep as a bear should sleep in the winter. I warn you, Cubby, to get fatter than you are after a few days Cubby, to get fatter than you are go so far as to say that it does

Now there was nothing the mathat his sister knew more ter with Cubby's appetite, and the ain things in the woods only reason that he wasn't as fat did. While he had been as his sister was that he didn't tably at Farmer find the food as well as his sister. never having to worry That was because he had missed

What did Mother Bear mean by saying that he couldn't sleep with them if he wasn't fat enough? Cubby wondered if she really meant it.

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## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST HURRY

By Aline Michaelis.

H, It's hurry, hurry, hurry. and its flurry, flurry, flurry. keeping moving with the hours flying past; rushing onward every season, heedless of all rhyme or reason, with no aim in view except just moving fast. All this hurry makes men blunder; but they never paus to wonder if they couldn't make more speed by taking time; not one snarl do they untangle of life's web, but rush and wrangle, still complaining that it's all an up-hill climb. In their folly and their blindness they've no time for common kindness, and no care for all love's tender little ways; ever going faster, faster, speed becomes their final master and the rules of their reckless, rushing days. Oh, it's more of hurry, hurry, more of

weariness and worry, till the mass of men forget life's real intent; they forget true use and duty and lose happiness and

beauty that are found by sim-

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ousiness, if one is to have a fair-

66THE first problem, of course

"Happiness," said Robert Inger-

sol, "is the true end and aim of

piness and, when found, the truly wise will live in accordance with

tite—but good, well-being in highest and noblest forms.

ure, art and conduct.

ly smooth-running life.

Scheme Works Well in Commercial Plant, so Superintendent Applies It to Household Helper.

The Goal of Happiness

P EOPLE, it seems to me, are find out exactly what means all essentially alike, since all work toward the same goal.

and it is these various ideas, put life. It is the task of intelligence

into practical execution, which to ascertain the condition of hap-

Everyone, however, has a differ- be turned to beauty

By A. B. HENDRY. and industry, which, with mewhatnot has done so much to solve a few years ago, now has stepped forth in another phase in a num-ber of St. Louis homes—the "bonus" plan," through which, at the end

of a certain period, housemaids receive additional compensation, in a One of the first homes here to adopt the plan is that of Mr. and some one who would like us, of means of making it financially at- course of time, and Sara Jane, our Avant from his business, in which leave us.

at idea of how quickest and most

atisfactorily to reach this goal,

give to every human the appearance of being radically different

The goal, of course, is happiness

like. Therefore it has come to be

regarded as an intricate and some-times a vague thing. Some even

I have known many whose idea

of happiness is freedom from all

responsibility-idleness, in other

words. And I have known a few

hard work. Some think it beauty

and spend all their days trying to

from his neighbors.

not exist at all.

arrange some form of bonus re-ward for her, if she does."

The "bonus plan" works out just "I know several women who are maids in homes, but most of them well in holding the 'key' people in the plants over which I have su-other and, as a result, they earn

pervision, that I thought it would work out well in my home, also," Miss Suda pointed out. "I get my Miss Suda pointed out. "I get my he said. "There, it is just as wages every week and from this important that the 'key' position pay I always put some away. for be filled well and faithfully, as in I have practically no expenses. 1 have my own room, of course. which costs me nothing and the off, when I go to visit relatives "When I receive my bonus

period of time with us and we will

was to find the kind of per-son we would want in our home for a comparatively long doubtless will be much better off period of time. She would have to be some one we would like and of work. With my bonus and what than women who do other kinds Mrs. Forrest L. Avant, of 6255 course. We have always felt we stantial payment on a home for I have saved. I could make a sub-Pershing avenue, where Anna Suda, were extremely fortunate in se- myself if I desired, or there are their maid, soon will receive a curing Anna, who came through many other things which one can bonus of \$1000 for completing 10 the recommendation of the service in the Avant friends. She became just like a money, when one has it.

"But I like my work and I have bonus of \$1000 for completing 10 the recommendation of some do with a goodly lump sum of

come to love the folks I work for tractive for a household helper to remain in his home over an extended period was taken by Mr. we could not bear to have her bear and I doubt if I will do anything anything and I will do anything a what, to me, is the surest way o want from his business, in which the time for her acquiring a competency for the bonus idea worked out so hope Anna will stay over another needed."

> that is really right and sane." This is logical and to the point.
> Yet there are many who, reading
> it, will say. "But—" And advance theories entirely different of what happiness is and how to at

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thoroughly and dry in the sun.

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her ollies and preserves take care

Drop by Drop. If you wish to measure drops of extract or medicine from a bottle, dip your finger in water and moist en the rim of the bottle in one place, using this place from which as satisfactorily for the recipient, also, Miss Suda said.

place, using this place from which to drop the essence. You will find it will drop quite evenly. will drop quite evenly.

Shabby Leather. Shabby leather can be renovated smearing white of egg, that has been beaten into a froth, over the surface with a piece of soft linen. Let dry and then rub well with another soft cloth.

# **LADDERGRAM**

Climb Down!

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have been talking about an easy game. Try to go from Score to Cards in nine, without using trick words or changing more than one letter at a time in each downward egg whites step. If you better the score, you should qualify for a place on the All-American Laddergram eleven. Our way of doing it will appear with tomorrow's ladder. Here's the stiffly beaten egg whites and an answer to Drop-Kick: 1, Drop; 2. Crop: 3. Coop: 4. Loop: 5. Look:

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They decided to make a combined effort to test the efficacy of prayer and to inject a clause which amounted to taking the pledge. Mr. MacPherson was extending himself in fervor and leading Mac-

Tavish onward. "Oh, Lord and Master!" he shouted into the mist. "If you weel forgive us our indiscretions we promise to na' again go forth wi' any stimulating grog in our

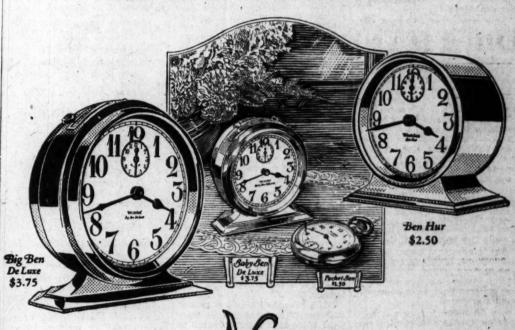
"Sta" Jer voice, MacPherson!" exclai ded MacTavish. "I think I see land."

Meat Souffle.

One cup milk, five tablespoons and one-half cups left-over meat (chopped), one-eighth teaspoon pepper, dash of cayenne, one-half teaspoon salt, three egg yolks, three

Prepare a sauce of the butter, beaten egg yolks and the chopped or ground meat, which has been well seasoned. Fold in carefully pour this mixture into a well-but-tered baking dish. Place the dish in a pan of hot water and bake at 325 degrees F. for one hour.

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plunger; and he certainly had enough at stake," objected Mark-

"Ah! But between a rash plunger

and judgment. The one is emo-

"To begin with: it wasn't a

knowing that his brother had suf-

ANCE settled back in his chair. of consideration."
"But he had nerve: he was a rash "Consider, for a moment, the characteristics—the outstand-

"Just before the shot was fired ham. edly had been talking or arguing
the one seated, the other standlike the Major, there is a great dif-Benson and the murderer undoubtthe one seated, the other standing. Then Benson had pretended to read; he said all he had to say. His reading was his gesture of finality; for one doesn't read when the said all he had to say. His reading was his gesture of finality; for one doesn't read when the said of the said o conversing with another unless for actuated by expediency and belief

purpose.
"The murderer, seeing the hopetional, the other mental.
"The Major, unlike Pfyfe, is a
"The Major, unlike Pfyfe, is a ing come prepared to meet it hero- born gambler, and infinitely selfically, took out a gun, almed it at confident. This kind of self-confi-Benson's temple and pulled the dence however, is not the same as trigger. After that, he turned out the lights and went away . . . Such are the facts, indicated and It is based on an instinctive belief in one's own infallibility and safety.

He took several puffs on his It's the reverse of what the Freudians call the inferiority complex—

"Now, let's analyze 'em. . . As a form of egomania.

I pointed out to you, the murderer didn't fire at the body, where, though the chances of hitting would tion; and as the crime indicated its have been much greater, the possession by the perpetrator, I chances of death would have been knew Pfyfe was innocent."

"He chose the more difficult and hazardous—and, at the same time, ham after a pause." the more certain and efficient— "But there were other indica course. His technique, so to speak, tions, psychological and otherwise," was bold, direct and fearless Only went on Vance. "the undress at a man with iron nerves and a high-tire of the body, the toupee and

aspect of the crime, together with the absence of any material clews that could possibly have incriminated the culprit, indicated unmissions. This indication, takably that it had been premedi-tated and planned with coolness for had my measurements not taland precision, by a person of tre- lied with the Major, I would have self-assurance, and one known that the bullet had been deflected, despite the opinions of all used to taking risks.

"There was nothing subtle or in the Captain Hagedorns in the unithe least imaginative about the crime. Every feature of it pointed "Why were you so positive a to an aggressive. blunt mind—a woman couldn't have done it?

uird at once static, determined "To begin with: it wasn and interepid, and accustomed to woman's crime—that is, no woman dealing with facis and situations in would have done it in the way it a direct, concrete and unequivocal manner... I say. Markham, surely you're a good enough judge of human nature to read the indications, what?"

was done. The most mentalized women are emotional when it comes to a fundamental issue like taking a life.

"That a woman could have cold-

"That a woman could have cold"I think I get the drift of your
reasoning." the other admitted a
little doubtfully."

"Very well, then," Vance continued. "Having determined the
exact psychological nature of the
deed, it only remained to find some
intrested person whose mind and
temp'rament were such that, if he
undertook a task of this kind in
the given circumst'nces, he would
inev'tably do it in precisely the
manner in which it was done.

"As it happened. I had knowu
the Major for a long time; and so
it was obvious to me, the moment
I had looked over the situation
that first morning, that he had
done it.

"The crime, in every respect and"

"The crime, in every respect and feature, was a perfect psychological expression of his character and mentality. But even had 1 not when an angry woman opens a specific property of him—the very known him personally. I would have been able—since I possessed uncertainty of women's natures have been able—since I possessed so clear and accurate a knowledge of the murderer's personality—to pick him out from any number of suspects."

"But suppose another person of the Major's type had done it?"

asked Markham.

"You remarked a moment ago."

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"We all differ in our natureshowever similar two persons may appear at times." Vance explained take heroic measures if necessary. appear at times." Vance explained take heroic measures if necessary. And while, in the present case, it is barely conceivable that another murder."

The two statements don't be futility of appealing further, and proceeded with the dire business." man of the Major's type and temp'rament might have done it, the conflict, y' know.

ficient funds in the safe to save him, plotted the crime, and went to the house that night prepared to However, despite the remoteness of the possibility, when Ptyfe came into the case, and I learned he was a gambler and a hunter, ook occasion to look into his qualifications. Not knowing him personally, I appealed to Col. Ostrand.

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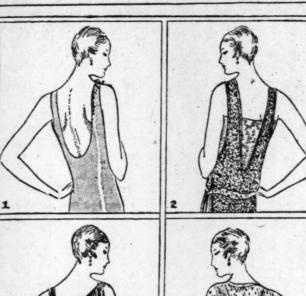
WHAS, Louisville (461m-650kc)—7:30. tenor solos; 8. Myron Schula's orchestra: 8:30, General Motors hour.

WHO, Des Moines (535m-660kc)—6:30, Roxy's gang; 7:30. A and P Gypsice; 8:30 General Motors hour.

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WIL, St. Louis (255m-160kc)—7:30. Will, St. Louis (255m-160kc)—7:30. Washington's orchestra: Rainbow Girls: Bill Ellsworth; Charles McMann, tenor: Gordan Granville, basso.

WZ, New York (454m-660kc)—6. Kiein's orchestra: 6:30, Roxy's cang (KYW WHO, WOW KSD, WSR (KYW WHO, WOW KSD, WSR (KYM); 8. Youghn de Heath, contralto (KDRA); 8. Berger's social hour; 10. Slumber music. FOLLIES OF FASHION By Marguerite Barnes



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"Therefore, all nervous hot-headteeth upstairs, the inferred familiarity of the murderer with the doforthright and audacious fashion.

"Therefore, all nervous hot-headthe had been admitted by Benson
Therefore, all nervous hot-headteeth upstairs, the inferred familiarity of the murderer with the domestic arrangements, the fact that
the had been admitted by Benson
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teeth upstairs, the inferred familiarity of the murderer with the domestic arrangements, the fact that
the had been admitted by Benson
Therefore, all nervous hot-headprominent shoulder blades should not select the type of gown neck, filled in with silver cloth to cover the shoulder blades. The ead, impulsive, or timid persons were automatically eliminated as suspects. The neat, business-like that time—all pointing to the Ma-

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made the woman hypothesis untenable."

"You remarked a moment ago," said Markham, "that the murderer went there that night prepared to take heroic measures if necessary. And yet you say he planned the murder."

"True. The two statements don't conflict, y' know.

"Granting all you've said."

"Alin to go to the devil. The Major may even have pleaded a bit in order to avoid killing him; but when the liter'ry Alvin turned to reading, he saw the futility of appealing further, and proceeded with the dire business."

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"Granting all you've said."

"Alin Captan of Pythodds.

Roll. Council Bluffs (277m-1080ke)—7. Radio Farm school; 7:30, MacMyr quarter, yard Twins; 10, Mose and Charlie.

Br0. San Francisco (422m-710kc)—Call-dren's hour; 8:30, Orchestra; 10, Program; 12, Varlety hour.

Said Markham smoked a moment ago," pleaded a bit in order to avoid killing him; but when the liter'ry Alvin turned to reading, he saw the futility of appealing further, and proceeded with the dire business."

"True. The two statements don't conflict, y' know.

"Granting all you've said."

"W. Banjokers.

"The murder was planned—without doubt. But the Major was willing to give his victim a last chance to save his life. My theory and instincts in New York, what would be the chance of their both having had a reason to kill Benson?"

"The murder was planned—without doubt. But the Major was willing to give his victim a last chance to save his life. My theory is this: The Major, being in a tight financial hole with State having had a reason to kill Benson?"

"Granting all you've said." he remarked at length, "I still don't see how you could know, as you asserted this morning, that the Major had planned the murder so at tight financial hole with State how you could know, as you asserted this morning, that the Major had planned the murder so at tight financial hole with State how?

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KFVE, St. Louis (234m-1280kc)-7, Coon Sander's orchestra; 7:20, Elaine Russell; 7:30, Sander's orchestra; 7:50, Sander's orchestra; 7:50, Helen Musick; 8, Sander's orchestra; 8:20, Elaine Russell; 8:30, Sander's orchestra: 8:50, Helen Musick: 10, Sander's orchestra: 10:20. Panatrope concert: 10:30, Sader's or-chestra: 10:50, Studio program; 11, Sander's orchestra.

Sander's orchestra. KGO, Oakland (384m-780kc)—8, Norman Woodside's orchestra: 8.45, "What's Happening in the World; 10, Grand opera program; 11, Chats About New Books.

Books.

KMOX. St. Louis (299m-1000kc)—6:10.
Jacquinot Jules, organist; 6:30. Talk; 6:40. Organ and Piano duos; 7:30, Sally, Irene and Mary; 8, Columbia chain program; 10, Monday Nite Club; 11:30.
Lange's orchestra; 12, Orchestra; 12:30, Johnson's orchestra.

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Cavaliers: 6:30, Community Fund; 7:30,
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hour: 9:30, orchestra: 10:30 Memory's
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CHAMBIA SUBSCRIBER.—

GREFUL.—Send an example of you list are rare, but not not you list are rare, lot not you list are rare, but not you list are rare, lot not you list are rare, lot not you list are rare, but not you list are rare, lot not you list are the way of the fur.

If M — The fur mentioned be combed, first with a list to evaporate freely, spraying resorts with petroleum

LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association) (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

I. W.—Consult a lawyer and the the policy.

I.—The man leaving the city of the circumstances stated all not be grounds for divorce.

I. F.—No license would be legal. (2) If the girl is under 21, one parent must go with her to the marriage license office and make affidavit there, or else must make affidavit there, or else must make affidavit there and the sole with the license is applied for.

SADIE.—These who sold your

it when the license is applied for.

SADIE. — Those who sold you land can sue you and garnish your wages. They can also levy on sold ind wife jointly.

PITEESTED.—You can bid the warty in for a nominal sum if set is no other bid, and can then for a fediciency judgment for a set.

WORRIED J. S.—On the facts that you may have grounds for more. You should consult a yet. Individual lawyers can be recommended here.

I. D.—If the man should die aring no will and to children or member of the state of the stock in Missouri. Consult a lawyer about incorporation.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS and sanitation questions pof public interest only will be conred. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given. AMBER.—To the best of our creatment is than a surgical operation at will effect a cure of the consequences.

ST. LOUIS.—Such a spot as described is known as chloasma, and due to a low form of micro-organism described.

the than a surgical operation that will effect a cure of the concition described.

ANNA.—There is perhaps no betait tonic for your purposes than as wins of codilver oil and iron, in tablespoonful doses, three times ally after meals.

MIKE.—The sign in question makes an infection of exceptional rulence, which should have active and systematic treatment. If its is had good results may follow, without present or future injury.

A. B. MAFFITT AVENUE.—The condition is doubtless due to neuralize and should be relieved by siscing a capsicum plaster on there side of the spinal column in the painful region, also by local last a bot-water bag applied at last without the use of medical internally.

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At Belleville.

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T. F. Conroy, 80, 2113 Gravois.
L. Then, 44, 4361 Wilcox.
Eunice W. Blake, 3, 1327 S. 7th.
G. F. Powell, 58, 4440 Maryland,
Margaret Murray, 70, 5125 Lotus.
A. E. Oppeau, 27, 4528A San Francisco.
Willie Johnson, 29, 1024 N. Whittier.
Alto L. Cavanaugh, 41, 14 S. 16th.
Martha Bernard, 43, 4168 W. Pine,
Pauline Porter, 59, 1429 Michigan.
Sebastian Thuet, 74, 4134 Juniata.
B. J. Niedenberger, 68, 3500 Olive,
F. Wigge, 71, 5208 Theodosia.
R. Sampson, 19, 938 Hodiamont.
W. F. Lammert, 42, 1831 N. Market,
J. I. West, 73, 5351 Delmas,
E. Dix, 44, 700A N. Jefferson
G. S. Sagehorn, 66, 2905 Dickson.
C. Hutchison, 54, Broadway House,
Dora Smedley, 62, 5560 Cates.
L. Stechmesser, 14, 6443 Nashville.

Stainless Shoes Shown At An English Exhibit

S TAINLESS shoes are now to take their place alongside stain-

Mud, even London mud filled with soot, will hereafter have little terror for folks who wear lightcolored leather footwear. Calfskin and other leathers in all dainty col-ors were shown at the Shoe and Leather Fair at Islington which have been treated so that all stains may be removed from them with a damp cloth.

The colors are guaranteed to be

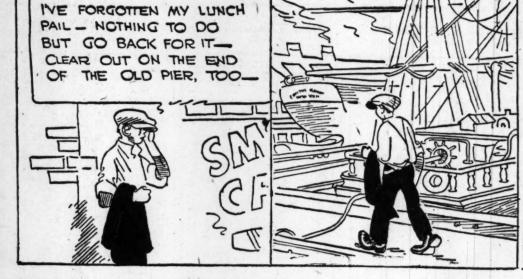
Milk Toast. Trim the crusts from one-day-old bread and toast carefully so that it is a golden brown and not lurnt. Arrange the slices in a deep dish. Bring a pint of rich milk to boiling point, add a tablespoonful of butter, a half saltspoonful of salt, a level teaspoonful of sugar, and two teaspoonfuls of cornstarch dissolved in a little cold milk or ream. Stir steadily as the milk thickens and remove from the fire. Raise each slice of toast so the milk covers it and turn the remainder over the top. Cover closely to keep hot until served. Currant jelly is nice with the toast.

The Old Virginia Cook Book

Salmon Croquettes. DRAIN 1 can of salmon to remove oil. Then separate the fish into flakes. Now make a white sauce as follows: Melt 3 tablespoonsful of butter in a pan and stir into it 1-3 cup of flour, mixing until smooth. Then add 1 cup of milk and season with salt and a little cayenne pepper. Let this boil for 2 minutes, being careful it doesn't stick. Add this sauce to the salmon, shape into RAIN 1 can of salmon to sauce to the salmon, shape into croquettes, dip in egg and bread crumbs and fry in deep

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

-A Chance Discovery



GEE - THERE'S BIFF TOLLY AND THE CHIEF OF THE BUZZARD BAY GANG- 1 HOPE I CAN GET OUT OF HERE WITHOUT THEM SEEING ME .



THEN THE JOB IS SET FOR FRIDAY_ AND NO SUP UPS_ DO YOU GET ME .__ LET'S GET OVER TO THE SHED WHERE WE CAN TALK -



## Dumb Dora-By Young



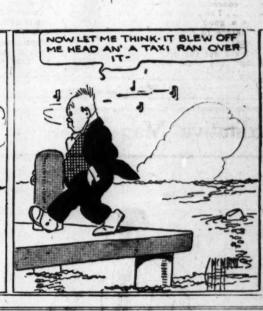
Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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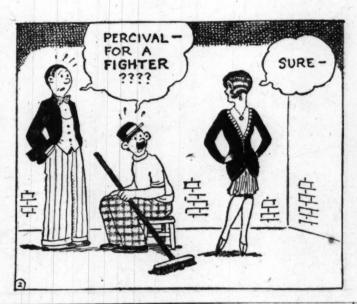






## Fritzi Ritz-By Bushmiller







Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

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# Krazy Kat-By Herriman







# Meditative Mag-By Gettier



"It is a wise father who knows whether his daughter has seen a mouse or is practicing a new dance step."

# Then Something Happened



# The Bungle Family-By H. J. Tuthill -New Tribulations Begin

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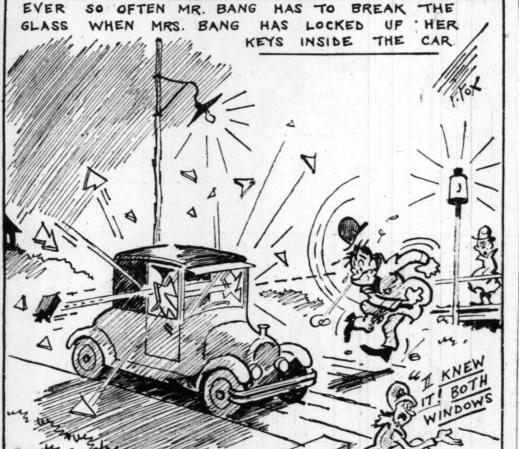


Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang—By Fontaine Fox
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# Can You Beat It? -By Maurice Ketten



It's Hard to Interest Anyone These Days-By Rube Goldberg



TODAY

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tions Into Which It Is Divided by Will Dated Last Sept. 17.

SIX PHILANTHROPIES **GET \$100,000 EACH** 

## rnes. Children's and Ma-Hospitals Central College Among the Beneficiaries.

al Brown, broker, office build owner and former tobacco anufacturer. The value of the ate is estimated at \$12,000,000 RAIN \$15,000,000, and its bulk goes, Brown's family. He died Friday in Colorado Springs, Colo., aged 79.
The will, made last Sept. 17, was filed today by Thomas C. Hennings, vice president of the Meras co-executor with Mrs. Brown and two sons-in-law of Mr. Brown corge A. Radford and Albert M Her. The witnesses were Wal C. Haeussler, W. J. Costello and mer Judge Hennings. own was senior vice president of trust company.

Gifts to Philanthropies. The bequests to church, charity nd education, are all made in my death." to the market value the bequest. In each case it rected that the fund is to be hel nd the income used for the object t: in the other cases it is to ! "the Paul Brown En-The six bequests are Board of Finance of the Methist Episcopal Church, South. th offices in St. Louis, for aintenance and support of ies. \$100,000.

Barnes Hospital, for general ospital purposes, \$100,000. St. Louis Children's Hospital.

Louis Maternity Hospital, its general purposes, \$100, Howard-Payne College (now

Warner Brown Hospital of El-dorado, Ark.. trust fund of \$100,000, to be held by the Mertile Trust Co., and the income paid to the hospital in quarter-ly installments for "the free while in the hospital, of sick persons in indigent circum-mances." Selection of those enitled to free treatment is vested

in a committee to be named by the hospital directors Other Minor Bequests, \$250,000.

After these bequests, amounting to \$600,000, and after bequests to atives, servants and others, counting to something less than \$250,000, the will divides the residue of the estate into six parts, for

the immediate family.

Five of the one-sixth shares go lutely to the heirs named. who re the widow, Mrs. Inez Hereford Brown, the daughters, Mrs. Julia Badford, Mrs. Georgie Pauline Blosser and Mrs. Nellie Perkins Keller, and a granddaughter, Paul-

Meller, and a granddaughter, Paulie W. Caldwell.

The sixth of the equal shares is to be held in trust by the trust company for the two children of Mr. Brown's deceased son. Paul Brown Jr. Detailed provisions are made for the administration of his part of the estate and for its division between the children, Paul Brown III and Dorothy Brown. Paul is 14 years old, and his sister is 14 years old, and his siste Both are in school in the

Brown, widow of Paul Brown Jr., thall receive from the income of this trust fund not more than \$200 month, and this at the discretion of the trust company, if it shall appear that Mrs. Brown needs as ace for her proper